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Warfare in Ireland Is Halted;

Truce to Go Into Effect Monday

NO. 9.

So-Called Morals Details of Police Department Ordered Dismissed: Captains Will Handle All Hootch Cases

Members Will Report for Varied Duties: Other Changes Made in the Assignment of the Various District Heads

Chief of Police James T. Drew announced today the abolishment of the morals squad which has been hand-Ing the violation of the eighteenth amendment cases. The squad was organized by Chief of Police Fenton Thompson when appointed to office five months ago, and has been in charge of Police Inspector William

DRY SQUAD GOES
OUT OF EXISTENCE.
During the time that Kyle has been in charge of the squad he has conducted a steady warfare upon bootleggers throughout the city. In doing away with the dry squad Chief of Police Drew said that each captain will be responsible for his distion of the prohibition act but for al other offenses.
If a captain thinks it necessary

to appoint a man to handle the boot-legging cases he may do so, Chief Drew said; for at present the officers on the beats knew of places selling liquor but did not make arrests because of the dry squad. Those comprising the squad were Patrolmen Joe Otis, J. B. Thompson, Louis Fersch and C. T. Anderson.

These four patrolmen have been ordered to report to Captain Frank Lynch on Monday morning for duty. Inspector Kyle will report to Acting Captain of Detectives Richard Mc-

Soriey. OTHER CHANGES

ARE ANNOUNCED. Other changes made by Drew were Captain Charles Bock, from Eastern to Northern Police Station, vice Captain Thorwald Brown; Sergeant O. J. Watson, from Eastern to Central vice Sergeant J. Station to Central, vice Sergeant J. W. Maxey, from Central to Eastern Station; Patrolmen J. E. Murphy, from Northern to Central Station as Jailer, where he will replace A. P. Reinhardt, Reinhardt reports to Captain Lynch on Monday morning. Patrolman G. B. Flint, from Central to Northern, vice Murphy; George Hall, who at present is acting bailiff, will replace Patrolman C. P. Peters as failer, on July 23. Peters will as jailer, on July 23. Peters will report to Captain Lynch for duty on

that date.

The changes were announced totween Chief of Police Drew and Comnissioner Colbourn.

#### Girl Blocks Escape Of Condemned Slayer

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CELICAGO, July 9.—A condemned wife-murderer made a sensational attempt to escape from his guards the county building here today, but was unsuccessful because one fearless girl crossed his path. As Frank Ligregni, under death sen-tence, was being led back to his cell after a hearing at which legal matters were being cleared up, he brought forth from concealment a piece of lead pipe, struck down his guard, ran through several rooms, knocked three stenographers to the floor and attempted to jump from a second-story window. Miss Gail Mc-Dermut, another stneographer, barred his way and fought with him un-til assistance arrived and he was

#### Immediate Payment to Roads Agreed To

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Immediate payment of part of the government's debt to the railroads was agreed on today at a conference in the White House, it was indicated when the meeting broke up. Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who attended the conference, said he would meet railroad representatives later in the day, but he did not state the nature of the discussion to be held.

#### Aerial Bicycle Flight Is Made; Man Power Used

By HENRY MILLER,

United Press Staff Correspondent DARIS, July 9.-The air bicycle has arrived. Gabriel Poulain today won the 10,000 franc prize offered for the first flight to be made in an airplane propelled by man-

power.

For the first time in history, as airplane has been flown with no motive force other than that supplied by a pair of legs.

Poulsin made three flights—or rather, hops. The longest was about 35 feet. He managed to get about hree feet off the ground in making this hep. Scientists who watched vim compared his performance with the first attempts at aviation when motor propelled planes trandled on the ground with occa-

gional little leaps into the air. Ponlain's vehicle looks like bicycle with planes and a propeller. To win the money he had to make a flight of more than ten yards. While the crowd looked on, he pedaled fariously along the field art finally flew clear of the ground.

#### Family of Five Are Sent Poison in Plum Jelly

(By United Press)
COMANCHE, Texas, July 9.—The revenge of a woman scorned. the poisoning of the family of five of Mrs. Will T. Johnson here. Miss Flora Mosfitt was held, charged with having sent poison, concealed in plum jelly, to the Johnson family.

Miss Moffit was claimed by police to be in love with Harry Johnson, a son. When Johnson refused to marry

her, Miss Mosfit tried to poison the family, anthorities claimed. Physicians said today that the poison might prove fatal to all five

#### Victim of Park Lunatic Dies In S. F. Hospital

lunatic with a mania for killing, Thomas Moran of the Hotel West, 156 Third street, died today at the for this belief. San Francisco hospital.

Moran was attacked near the Japanese tea gardens in Golden Gate park, being one of two victims for the day. He was found late yesterday unconscious with a fractured skull lying in a clump of bushes by Daniel Walters, 15 years old. Near him lay a piece of lead pipe. He never regained consciousness and aura, if one evisted, might be record-

servatory, Thomas James Pyke, 626 "fixer" Ashbury street, was similarly as-sitized p saulted. His assailant had a club which Pyke succeeded in wresting ugly scalp wound. Although posses thumb, and the second exposure beof police searched the park yesterday and today, they have been unable to find the supposed maniac.

A third exposure showed its outline
Moran's money and personal ef-Moran's money and personal ef-

#### Poultney Bigelow Stirs Ire by Speech SAYS DISCOVERY IS NOT "SPIRITUALISTIC."

TOKYO, July, 9.—Poultney Bige-ow, American journalist and author, fore the Japan-American society, a portant light on biological problems. Japanese propaganda organization.

The particular portion of the application in medicine. Its value speech which caused dissatisfaction described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described America as a "country value in neurology and as a control of the described Cala one of the looks when he took office. Miller

#### Armour Accused of Fraud in Bond Sale

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, July 9.—J. Ogden Ar-mour and twelve others are charged mour and twelve others are charged here with attempting to cheat and defraud minority stockholders in the Chicago Utilities Company, in connection with an alleged planned auction sale of \$20,000,000 in default bonds. The allegation, made by 23 minority stockholders, in a bill for an injunction to prevent the sale an injunction to prevent the sale states that the defendants intend to purchase these bonds in their en-tirety for only \$750 on the thousand.

#### Tar and Feathering Followed by Arrests

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WACO, Tex. July 9.—Charges of "whitecapping" were filed against three men today, who were arrested as they were coming to this city with a victim who had been tarred and feathered. K. Cummings, the vic-time, said he had been warned to leave Waco by a note signed by "Ku Klux Klan," and that a few days ago an effort was made by masked men to take him from his home. County Attorney Tiery said today that other arrests might be expected.

# Kidnapers Believed

Located in Delaware LEWES, Del., July 9.—Daring kid-napers who stole two children from their home in Cape May, N. J., today were believed to be hiding somewhere in Lower Delaware.

They are the children of Mrs.
Florence Woodland, formerly of there. Philadelphia. They were abducted from their home in Cape May on

was lost.

Mrs. Woodland has been estranged from her husband. Robert Emmett Woodland, for the past 18

#### Money in Circulation Is \$52.42 Per Capita

according to a statement today by the treasury. The total was \$5,774,-065,000. A year ago the per capita shown the nature of the proposed amount was \$57.18, and the total law "in words that would burn so \$6,084,854,000, the reduction being deeply" that the Republicans would brought about through the de-not repeat the "offense." creased issue of federal reserve bank

# Human Ashes Found

ficials today were notified that human river southwest of Merced. George ashes were found at a ranch house Craig, a brother, tried in vain to drag

San Francisco Surgeon Claims He Has Actually Taken a Picture of Etheric Double of Body; Proves Theory?

Experiments Made With Wood Worker, Who Lost Part of is Hand, Are Declared Success by Dr. P. S. Haley

> By WILLIAM G. CAYCE, Correspondent International

News Service. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Has he human body an etheric double? Thomas Moran of Hotel West Dr. P. S. Haley, local surgeon, says Succumbs to Blow On
Head.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The victim, it is believed, of a dangerous lunatic with a mania for killing, Thomas Moran of the Hotel West,

For the photographic experiment Dr. Haley used J. Lewis, a wood worker who had lost his thumb, as a subject. Lewis declared that he could feel the pain of a pin prick or pinch on the missing member, says Dr. Haley.

SUBJECT CONCENTRATES ON MISSING DIGIT.

In order that the nothing is known of his family or ed photographically, the test was connections. on a sheet of highly sen-REPORTS OF LOAN sitized paper.

Four tests were made. The first which Pyke succeeded in wresting showed only the stump. Lewis was from him, after he had received an ordered to concentrate on his missing

fects were intact, so robbery could outline but the markings of the skin, not have been the motive. Lewis expressed the belief during the experiment that he could feel the

end of the missing thumb pressed against his index finger. Dr. Haley insisted his discovery was not a "spiritualistic one."
"It is purely a biological experi who has been in the Orient studying ment and is based on the theory of the colonies of Japan, has aroused etheric doubles as suggested by Dr. the ire of members of the American Eleels. a leading British psychist.

"This 'experiment may throw im groveling under the despotism of tribution to biological knowledge." Dr. Haley stated that the Bigelow's address was delivered periment was slightly out of his line just prior to his salling for the of work, and that it was his inten-United States on the steamer Katori, tion to turn the data and photo-graphs he has secured over to scientists of the University of California in order that they may delve more deeply into the subject.

#### Four Insane Patients, One Violent, Free

UKIAH, July 9.-M. Machada of onome, said by the hospital authorities to be a dangerous maniac. John O'Neill of Eureka, George Rustice and Arthur Pime, patients of the Mendocino state hospital at Talmage. near here, are at large after having escaped with eight other patients during a fire in the hospital early yesterday. The remaining escapes yesterday. The remaining escapes were found and returned to the nos-

Chief concern is being felt on ac-'nam had man' Conditions at the hospital were restored to normal late yesterday. A late survey placed the damage at \$100,000.

#### Woman, Chauffeur To Fight Extradition

BY UNITED PRESS SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 9.— Bessie Gilbert, wife of an Allentown, Pa., merchant, and her chauf-feur. William Fogel, planned today to fight extradition to Milwaukee, where they are wanted on statutory charges. A telegram from William Gilbert, the woman's husband, advised the couple to make every ef-fort to prevent their return to the

Wisconsin city.
Gilbert intimated he would stand

# Thursday, taken aboard a yacht and dropped here, but all trace of them

Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee asserting that "not a Republican in WASHINGTON, July 9.—Money in this and the Payne-Aldrich bill." irculation in the United States July Garner regretted the absence of amounted to \$52.42 per capita. Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic leader, who is ill, telling the House that Kitchin would have

# Merced Rancher Is

Drowned in River MERCED. July 3 .- Ellis Craig. Martin Hicks, well known figure in

#### Former Emperor in Dispute With **Dutch Over Taxes**

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 9.—Former Emperor William is in conflict with the municipal council at Doorn over the question of paying local taxes, and the pressure of the law is threatened to enforce payment, according to a Doorn despatch to the Daily Mail. William is said to contend that the municipality is not entitled to collect, as he is an "unwilling" resident in Holland and therefore he is not liable to taxation as a free citizen. It is maintained by the council that he came voluntarily.

William, the despatch added, also protested against the income tax, which is was decided last October he must pay the Dutch government.

#### 10 Million Graft Of States Funds Bared in Illinois

Report of Looting Stirs Political Circles On Eve of Inquiry.

high as \$10,000,000, rocked Illinois political circles today on the eve of

a grand jury investigation into the alleged frauds.
The inquiry, ordered by Attorney General Edward Brundage into use of state funds since 1915, threatened strike at the political foundation of the state.

Investigation by the grand jury will go into the affairs of the state treasurer's office during the incum-bency of Len Small, present govern-or; Fred E. Sterling, now lieutenantresting in a solution of photographic auditor.

TO PACKERS PROBED.

Reports of a roan of \$10,000,000 istate money to two Chicago packing firms will be investigated. Use of interest on state money, which was alleged to have been devoted to private purposes by some officials, was to be thoroughly gone into. Officials declared they believed the state had lost more than \$1.000,-000 in the last six years through this

The state treasurer's been a plum long sought by sucker politicians. Large sums were spent in campaigns to gain the office. It pays a salary of \$10,000 a year, but reports in political circles declared it was worth as high as \$200,000 a

PRESENT TREASURER WILL BE WITNESS.

will be the chief witness at the investigation.

The documents which Miller will in a vault in a Springfield bank.

day.

Charges of attempted bribery by Governor Small's appointees, made during the legislative session, will be gone into by the grand jury. Claims were made by legislators that state officials offered patronage in return for votes in favor of bills favored by

### the administration Man Missing, Torn

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, July 9.—A tern vest found on the beach beyond Santa Monica has set authorities in search for Carl S. W. Rodener, of Los Banes, Calif., or Portland, Orc., its owner, automobile party. The vest contain-ed a bank book on a Los Banos bank, \$494,019.935 carried by the bill as i with a balance of \$600; several personal articles, and a card giving his name with an address 545 % First name with an address 545 % First street, Portland, also papers requesting that Mrs. Louisa Roener of Volta, Calif., or Miss Josephine Froli, 216 North Main street, Salinas, Calif., naval aviation stations at Sand be notified in case of accident.

#### Strike Halts Japan's Big Naval Program

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, KOBE, Japan, July 9 .- A by his wife if she would return home. He went to her aid at Milwauke recently when authorities arrested her and Fogel in a hotel there.

This interrupts the construction work on the eight battleships—form and rifle range at the Puget short.

The sub-eight cruisers program. The sub-eight construction are be-ing the statutory limitation on results. A collision with the police occurred at one point, involving some

#### Two Bandits Taken; Four Are Cornered

CHICAGO, July 9.—Six automo-bile bandits robbed the State Bank of Clearing, in an outlying district, of \$15,000 today.

The shotgun squad from the Chicago detective headquarters cornered the bandits' machine at Lamont, Ill., after a running fight at 70 miles an

ashes were found at a ranch house Craig a brother, tried in value of police and detectives were rushed at Santa Markarita, near here. The him from the river. Ellis Craig was of police and detectives were rushed ranchhouse burned last night. The immarried and lived with his parents to surround the quarry in preparation for a battle,

Poison Queen" Takes Stand and Declares Publisher's Wife Asked Her to Use Supernatural Powers On Him

The Devil, I Can't Wait Till He Dies," Accused Declared to Have Said of Spouse; Price Fixed for Murder

By MILDRED MORRIS,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.
COURT HOUSE, CLEVELAND,
O., July 9.—A plot with all the flavor
of a mediaeval crime with its intrigue, "black magic" and hired trigue, "black magic" and hired assassins was unfolded here today when Mrs. Erminia Colavito, so-called "poison queen," took the stand in the trial of Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, indicted for first degree mur-der as alleged arch conspirator in the AY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.—
Stories of state grafting, running as Kaber, the wealthy Cleveland pub-

> "Mrs. Kaber wanted me to use my supernatural powers to have her hus-band killed," the "poisno queen" tes tifled. "She says to me about her hu-band, 'The devil, I can't wait unti

he dies.' The accused woman agreed to pay Salvatore Cala, who figured in the murder plot as "the man with the cap," \$5000 to have "his gang" kill her husband, according to the "pol-son queen,"

"She says here husband had \$50. 000 insurance and she would pay him out of that," the woman testified. Cala was taken to the Kaber home by the accused woman the night before the murder to view Kaber as he lay asleep, so the assassin would not mistake his prospective victim when ie returned the next day to do his deadly work according to the voman's story.

Mrs. Kaber herself confessed she ad purchased "magic medicine" to 'make her husband sick." according o the testimony of Phil Mooney Cleveland police detective.

Mooney described the meeting of the accused woman and the "poison queen." after the former was brought back to Cleveland from New York, where she was arrested, following two years investigation of Kaber's murder. Mooney testified: murder. Mooney testified:
"Mrs. Kaber said, There is the wo-

mun. when faced by Mrs. Colavito in police headquarters, and then broke down and cried." E. E. Miller, present state treas-urer, declared in a statement at his ber's presence, confessed, Mooney

Italians the state claims was hired to kill Kaber, to her husband's bedroom the night before his murder bring into the courtroom are guarded and showed his sleeping body to Cala Deputies assigned by Sheriff Mester pective victim when he came the stand guard over them night and next day to do his deadly work, acso the assassin would know his pros cording to the confession of the "poison queen."

#### Pacific Coast Program Is Cut From Navy Bill

Vest Found on Beach Department's Plan for Bases Stricken From List of Appropriations.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, July 9.—The navy in belief that he may have met with department's program for the confoul play. Rodener came here sev- struction of naval bases on the Paeral days ago and registered at a cific Coast is to be entirely stricker local hotel. He was last seen late from the navy appropriations bill, yesterday afternoon and falled to according to a final agreement return to the hotel last night. The reached by the Senate and House vest was found at midnight by an conferees.

> passed the Senate has been cut to The Senate is expected to concur

Point, Wash, and Camp Kearny, Cal., Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, chairman of the Senate conferees, indicated today. House opposition "killed" virtual is all of the important Senate

amendments and Senate acceptance of the bill in the shape the House

ttack On Tariff

Bill Begun in House

Associated press

Associated Provision for increas
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pairs to capital ships from \$300,000.

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closed, held a parade today in which pards at Nagasaki, which also are 000,000 the statutory limitation on closed, held a parade today in which eest of constructing certain capital WASHINGTON, July 9.—Attack red flags were carried and placarde ships now on the ways. A comprosin the Fordney tariff bill opened in displayed with the inscription "Down mise reached by the conferees as to the House today with Representative with capitalism."

A comprosing the regulations governing the retires the regulations governing the retires. that only those who served in the tirement on the same basis as regular bile were pinned beneath the over-officers and then, only if they apply turned vehicle, but one of the nurses

# **Americans Want Wood**

MANILA, July 9.—American citi-zens in the Philippines are planning to make the immediate request of President Harding that General our along country roads

Two of the men, one known as general of the Philippine Islands. Martin Hicks, well known figure in Americans here generally believe Chicago's underworld, were captured, that General Wood is the only man At Ranch Fire Scene
SAN DIEGO, July 9.—Police ofwhile fishing in the San Joaquin
The money was recovered. Who is thoroughly enough acquainted the landing the marines selved and who is thoroughly enough acquainted the landing the marines selved and who is thoroughly enough acquainted the landing the marines selved and be valeras, in the other four bandits fled, but with conditions in the islands to confiscated a ton of opium. The outGeorge, said:
"Sir: The desire you express on the present laws were dispersed without a clash the part of the British government." were cornered in a quarry. Dozens direct the government in the present of police and detectives were rushed financial crisis The American chamber of com-

merce is back of the move,

#### of a truce to go into effect at noon Monday, were as fol-Lloyd George has accepted De

Valera's proposal to meet the Re-publican leader and discuss the basis for a formal conference. De Valera appealed to citizens of Ireland to sustain the national honor and refrain from acts of vio-

Developments in

Ireland as Peace

▼ ONDON, July 9.—Develop-

wents in the Irish situa-

tion, following announcement

Plan Is Speeded

The Irish office has suspended all military activities. Despatch of reinforcements to Ireland has been suspended. British and Irish newspapers are

lence durnig the truce period.

optimistic over the probable permanent cessation of hostilities. The only bloodshed reported was in Cork, where a former soldier was slain and a government barracks attacked. Two civilians were killed and twelve injured while they were laying a land mine.

#### Short Skirts and Baby Doll Socks Going to Discard

Drugstore Complexions and Peek-a-Boo Waists Also Under Ban.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 9.— The campaign against bobbed hair and "extemporaneous blondes" in the business world is in full sway throughout the country and in ad-dition many big employers have issued ukases against the follow-

Transparent waists. Low necks. Knee-length skirts. Relied down stockings.

Drug store complexions.
This was revealed here today by
Mrs. Alice Leary, who, as head of an employment agency, annually passes on the fitness of thousands of girls for office work. "There are dozens of office man-

when a girl applies for a position, preface the usual catechism by the usual catechism by her to remove her hat," Mrs. Leary said. "If her compliance discloses bobbed hair or peroxide tresses, her chances for a job are gone. "Girls with vamp furnish the same objections as those with a crazy headdress. With a girl sitting around in a trans-parent waist or an extremely low neck or knee-length skirts or

rolled down stockings—or a com-bination of any of them—the mer

### employees couldn't keep their minds or eyes on their work." Howat Asks Miners To Return to Work

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, COLUMBUS. Kas. July COLUMBUS. Kas. July 2.-Kansas has lest 600,000 tons of coal since his conviction for violating the Kansas industrial court law, cause Southern Kansas miners are idle as a protest against the jury's verdict, Alexander Howat announced here today. He issued an appeal for the men to return to work. Howat also announced that he will make an effort to organize a new political party to combat "men now in control politically and who are responsible for the industrial court

#### port of the new party's standards. Men Are Snowed In As Country Swelters

law." He appealed for farmers and labor union men to flock to the sup-

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
OURAY, Colo., July 9.—While the
rest of the country is swellering under abnormally high temperatures ne of the worst summer snowstorms n years is sweeping over the Snefels park section, fourteen miles west of here today.

Six men were marooned on the

peak last night in a terrific gule, which drove dense clouds of fine snow upon them, making it imposible to find shelter or get away from the stinging blast. Nearly frozen, they finally reached the apex of the peak.

#### Crash Kills Sheriff; Three Nurses Escape

who were in the car with the sheriff escaped with minor injuries. All four of the occupants of the automomanaged to dig her way out and be signed by Sir Neville MacReady walked five miles through the darkess to summon heip.

#### To Govern Filipinos Marines Disperse Chinese Outlaws

BY UNITED PARSS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHANZSKA, China, July at Villa Loboa, near here, to pre- question of Irish peace and is bendvent an attack by Chinese outlaws ing every effort towards preparations on the foreign consulates. During for the meeting. barked aboard their transport.

# LLOYD GEORGE AGREES

All Military Operations Terminated As Government and Sinn Fein Urge: Peace; Curfew Abolished

BLOODSHED REPORTS CORK

(By Associated Press) DUBLIN, July 9.-The government here, in order to co-operate in providing an atmosphere, it is explained, "in which peaceful discussions may be possible," has directed the following:

"All searches by the military and police shall cease. "Military activity shall be restricted to the support of the police a their normal civil duties.

"The curfew restrictions shall be removed. "The despatch of reinforcements shall be suspended. "Police functions in Dublin shall be carried on by the metropoli-

These directions are effective from noon today.

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 9.—Premier Lloyd George, it was authoritatively tated today, has accepted Eamonn de Valera's proposal of yesterday to meet the Republican leader to discuss the basis for a formal

conference. The meeting will probably occur next week. The Irish office stated this afternoon that De Valera had issued nstructions to his supporters to cease all attacks upon civilians and liscontinue military maneuvers of all kinds.

The instructions from De Valera, the Irish office said, also were to prohibit the use of arms, to abstain from interference with public or private property and to discontinue and prevent action likely to cause disturbance of the peace which might necessitate military interference.

The instructions, it was added. this morning pervaded the premier's desire of the people of Ireland, official residence and the Irish office. In have consulted with my col-where the belief was freely voiced leagues and secured the views of that there was every reason to hope representatives of the minorities of

the bloodshed in Ireland was nearing an end.

Earl Midleton. South Irish Unionist leader, reached London this discuss with you on what basis such norning fr most immediately received in audience by King George. It is understood he reported to the king details of vesterday's momentous conference at which the truce was arranged.

The whole country this merning was seething with talk over peace in Ircland, which was the one absorb-ing topic of conversation. Earl Midilleton said that he and his colleagues had achieved their object at the conference yesterday and that further regotiations was a question to be discursed by Lloyd George and De

SENTIMENT IN IRELAND FAVORS SETTLEMENT.

"Sentiment in Ireland," he said, "is verwheiming in favor of a settlement and there is fervent hope it will be possible to arrive at a solution that will be permanent," Lioyd George left for Chequers Court today in company with General Jan Christian Smuts and other dominion premiers, who are in London to attend the imperial conference.

be made for the meeting between the British prime minister and De The Lendon Times today expressed the belief that "the end of this trouble, ruinous to Ireland and hu-

It seemed probable that during

the week-end arrangements would

miliating to this country, is within measurable distance." The Chronicle remarking on the extraordinary fact that Sir Neville MacReady, military commander in Ireland, was able to drive through the streets of Dublin yesterday in full uniform and unattended, but without molestation, said: 'Here is peace, not simply in pros

FURTHER FIGHTING BELIEVED IMPOSSIBLE, It expressed belief that further

pect, but in foretaste."

fighting in Ireland would be impossible, adding: as though the last It seems as though the last chapter of bloodshed and misery is

at length closed." Military patrols were withdrawn from the streets of Dublin last Clark county, was instantly killed police auxiliaries were walking the carly today when his automobile streets leisurely. fraternial and patch from that city. Many of the police auxiliaries were walking the streets leisurely. early today when his automobile streets leisurely, fraternizing with overturned on a steep hill in the civillans and discussing the prospects of peace in Ireland. The Three nurses from a local hospital tween the Sinn Fein and the crown forces may, therefore, be said to be already begun, although the time for commencing it officially has been set for Monday noon.

> and Michael Collins, commander of the Irish republican army. The only thing remaining is the fixing of the date, which Lloyd George will name in his reply to De Valera's letter. ALL OTHER PROBLEMS

It is understood the armistice will

OF BRITAIN LAID ASIDE. CHANZSKA, China, July 8.— The government is subordinating United States marines today landed all other problems of state to the

The danger was thought to be passed the part of the British government late today, and the marines reim-barked aboard their transport, tween the peoples of these two

vere effective from noon on Monday. islands and to establish relations of An air of the greatest optimism neighborly harmony is the genuine

reasonably hope to achieve the ob-ject desired.

a conference as that me

"I am. sir, faithfully, yours,
"EAMONN DE VALERA." DUBLIN, July 9 (By the Associated Press).—A general order directing the suspension of hostilities during the peace negotiations, the order to be effective from noon July 11, was issued this evening by Ric ard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the

Irish republican army. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CORK, July 9.—In spite of the truce virtually reigning in the Irish capital, fresh bloodshed broke out here today. John Meloney, a former soldier, now a servant in the employ of the government, was taken out of his home and shot dead by masked men. Almost simultaneously an attack

was made on the government barracks at Emly. One house was burned. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, July 3.—Two civilians were killed and twelve seriously in-jured in an explosion while they were

laying a land mine near Dungarven County Cork. By DANIEL O'CONNELL International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, July 9 .- In the midst of a wave of sanguine predictions of peace in Ireland at last," Eamons de Valera, president of the Irish republic, this afternoon issued a pro-clamation to his countrymen, warning them against "undue confidence
The proclamation said:

"Fellow citizens: During the period of truce, each individualsoldier and citizen --- must regard himself as a custodian of the na-tion's honor. Your discipline must prove in the most convincing manner that this is the struggle of an organized nation.
"In the negotiations now initiating your representatives will do their utmost to secure a just and peaceful

tory—particularly our dwn history—an the character of the issue to be decided, are warning against undue confidence." Presbyterians Will

termination of this struggle, but his-

Fight All Blue Laws BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Five hundred thousand members of the Presbyterian church have joined the forces working against blux laws and have taken up the battle of fighting such laws and censorship of films, it was stated here today. The fight will be officially launched Los Angeles with a meeting to be held July 18 at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Immanuel Brother-

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page %

# SAN FRANCISCO **CELEBRATES ITS** DIAMOND JUBILEE

Services at Portsmouth Square Recall Flag Raising There

Stripes were first hoisted here. The siren was the signal for thousands

of flag-raisings over the entire city
Mr. and Mrs San Francisco did
not begin their celebration proper of the diamond jubilee until 2 o'clock this atternoon, when the parade, headed by soldiers, salors and ma-rines, accompanied by a marine band from the fleet in the harbor, marched up Market street and down Monted up Market street and down Montgomery to Clay, thence to Kearny and down Kearny, over the same route which Captain J B Montgomery, U. S. N., and his party passed on the morning of July 9, 1846, to Portsmouth Square, where the flag was hoisted and saluted by 21 guns from the sloop-of-war Portsmouth lying in the harbor, the ship after which Portsmouth Square was named.

As the parade wended its way to the square thousands of voices joined in cheering Captain Montgomery and his band, who marched as the marines marched today three-quarters

of a century ago.

At the literary exercises at Portsmouth Square this morning those few who witnessed the flag-raising in 1846 were given places of proin-inence. Those too feeble to walk were brought in automobiles, while others, some of them approaching the century mark, made their walk alone to the scene of the exercises.

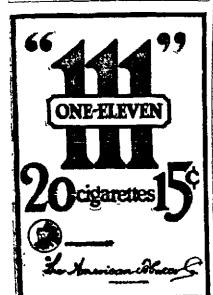
### Soldiers Get Life

For Attacking Nurse TACOMA, Wash, July 9—Life imprisonment for Lawardius Borgart and Evert Impyn, Camp Lewis recruits, found guilty in federal court, was the jury verdict today. The men were found guilty of an assault upon Elmor Schauer, Base hospital

The attack occurred April 11, at Green park on the reservation. Elinor's escort, Roy Clawford, was threatened at the point of a revolver, bound hand and foot and tied to a tree.

#### Library to Exhibit Music of Convention

The Oakland free library, Four-





# Downpour of Meteors on Sun Cause of Hot Spell WITH DEAD WOMAN

fective surface of that body is are now witnessing all over the temporarily increased, the world is world. experiencing one of the hottest sum-mers in history, Probessor F J J rage amount of meteoric amount See, government astronomer at the Mare Island navy yard, announced larger than had been generally suptoday Data gathered by noted asposed, making a solid layer about tronomers. Professor See declared, two meters thick all over the sun's shows that the sun's radiation is surface in less than a century, when variable to an appreciable degree, the matter is of the average density SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. — The and that scientists in all parts of the of the earth's crust. In a century Stars and Stripes were hoisted today world were studying the different this downpour accumulates and exportsmouth Square, in front of planets and atmospheric conditions ceeds the total mass of our moon.

VALLEJO, July 9 — Due to an un-seen together in the evening sky, usual downpour of meteors upon the then we would have sudden increases sun, by which the radiation and effin the sun's radiation, such as we

# London Papers Welcome News of Truce in Ireland

LONDON July 3—The result of ciated Press)—'The result of 'he the Dublin conference was an conference here yesterday will be received throughout Ireland with the conference here yesterday will be received throughout Ireland with the conference here yesterday with the conference here yesterday with the conference here yes the Irish Times. ot comment on the session being of great importance, however, and the few editorials which appeared welcomed, with one exception, the Irish truce with the greatest cor-

The London Times declared that once active hostilities ceased in Ireland there was every reason to be-lieve the whole atmosphere of that country would change.

Warning was given by the Dally
Herald, organ of labor, that a truce

was not a peace and that it would be folly to rejoice prematurely The Morning Post, a conservative organ, complained of the "humiliation rebels have inflicted upon England," and said the British government was 'negotiating terms at the

Irish Newspapers

FAMILY HUNGRY,

DEBTOR'S EXCUSE

leged to have been furnished in con-

nection with the building of a cer tain phonograph
"What's the trouble?" asked Judge

Pulcifer. "Why are you in such desperate financial straits?" "I had a little shop, your honor, making phonographs, but it doesn't

go very well. A man named Tur-ner took it over and promised to pay me for making phonographs,

but it's pretty slow and sometimes

here is nothing coming in for a good while. All I could pay now is \$10. I paid him \$5 before. Next month

probably could pay some more and am anxious to do all I can. I

went to see the man and he wouldn't do anything. He said he would fight me in court."

"Well, you seem to be execution

With Emperor

in Tokyo.

By DUKE N. PARRY.

Correspondent.

RENTS BOOSTED.

n Budapest by 162 per cent, and else-

The heartfelt joy," says the Irish Times. news everywhere was displayed as Unionist, today in its comment on separation. the peace negotiations

"A political settlement has ceased to be a vision and has become a substantial hope," continued the news-

The Irish Independent, a National. ist organ, says.
"Ihe real negotiations between the government and the irish Republican leaders have yet to take place Although there may be difficulties to be encountered, we hope sincerely the international contenence will be as successful as the national confer-ence at the Mansion House" The Freeman's Journal says the Irish peacemakers are doing their preliminary work well and making

progress
'Thanks to their efforts, we are in sight of a cessation of the blood-shed, during which, with God's bless-Exhibit Optimism ing, a permanent and honorable peace may be engendered," the paper DUBLIN, July 9 (B) the Asso- says.

# 20,000 MARCH IN ENDEAVORER STATED IN GOURT PARADE IN N. Y.

have a wife and four children, and delegation to the world convention of the Christian Endeavor societies the music that was on display at the music teachers' convention for the week beginning Monday. This fine collection of new music has been given to the library through the generosity of the publishers. Musicians and the public are cordially invited to view this exhibit.

The music that was on display at the many times we have no bread and deavored through the formal court in the house. I'm willing to deavorers through Manhattan. The position of honor was won by the westerners through their having furnished the largest state delegation in proportion to enrolled members. Endeavorers from all parts of the World's Christian Endeavor society. William Jennings Bryan, and other officials through the largest state delegation in proportion to enrolled members. Endeavorers from all parts of the world were in line singing martial for \$59 filed against Kovell by F.

parade. CHOIR LEADER IS COACH.

Nearly a dozen bands playing "On-ward Christian Soldiers," and other martial hymns headed the various delegates, while Homer Rodeheaver, former Billy Sunday choir leader, pranced up and down the line with his famous silp horn and kept the his famous ellp horn and kept the country's service
marchers singing.

The next convention will be held The columns were headed by Dr. lat Des Momes, Iowa, in 1923

# OLIVER IN LOVE CLAIMS COUSIN

Principals in the Royal Hotel S. P. Unable to Account for Killing Not Married, Police Are Told.

A cousin of David C. Oliver, who

conference here yesterday will be Conference here yesterday will be gone, according to the cousin, Mis Vangha, will be the cousin, Mis vangha, who his money was received throughout Ireland with Vangha told here. Vaughn told him she was through with him Oliver, soon after the separation, saw his cousin on the street and related his story

Oliver's cousin is of the opinion that they were never married Oliver's cousin is of the opinion that they were never married and both he and Bohlman noticed a man riding a few cars back from the engine, but thought he was a tramp and paid no further attention street.

report that Mrs Vaughn and Oliver were married in Seattle in August, 1918. At that time, according to Olivei's cousin, he was married to the woman in Los Angeles who divorced him three months ago WHO SHOT FIRST?

Police inspectors investigating the both Mrs Vaughn and Oliver came to their deaths Oliver was killed by threats had been made and No a bullet which entered his abull to the both Mrs Vaughn and Oliver came to their deaths Oliver was killed by threats had been made and the both threats had been cut. the rear Mis Vaughn was shot sev eral times in the body. Whether Oliver shot Mrs. Vaughn and then turned the gun on himself, holding it to the back of his head, or shot Mrs Vaughn, after which she wrenched the gun from his hands and shot him in the back of the head,

dying later in her own room, is a question which the police cannot decide. The majority of those investigating the case believe, however, that Oliver first shot Mrs. Vaughn and then killed himself.

FILIPINOS NOT ALIENS LOS ANGELES, July 9 -- Orders issued by the local registration office that Filipinos had to register under the state alien law were reversed to-day, when D. B. Lyons, registrar, upon reconsideration, reached the decision that Filipinos are not aliens Registration of aliens is progressing rapidly and satisfactorily, Lyons said.

hymns in a Great Christian citizens' Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma, in

the order named BRYAN MAKES ADDRESS.

# MURDER ON TRAIN. BOILER EXPLOSION REMAIN MYSTERY

Killing of Engineer, Attack Made On Fireman.

EL PASO, Tex. July 9 -- Officials Sar Francisco bay.

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to Oakland he followed her Actording to the cousin, Mrs Lily Oliver, who is the mother of Oiver's two children, the eldest of which is 19 sears old, three months ago secured a divoice from her husband.

SPENT MONLY ON WOMAN.

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Marfa, where an inquest was held, with an open verdict resulting.
Fireman Robertson told the coro-

Police are today investigating the cigarette and was about to climb onto cigarette and was about to cumo onto the seat box when he lost conscious- trations in New York today totaled ness. He has an ugly gash on the a score, while the torrid wave conness. He has an ugly gash on the a score, while the torrid wave conness. Both men lived at tinued unabated. There was only death directly due to heat.

apparently committed by someone flushed many streets.

familiar with a locomotive, as the injectors, which supply water to the WASHINGTON, J

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train to 40th and Piedmont.

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through Piedmont, direct to

Montclair.

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics BROLASK DECIDES Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed Elsie vs. Charles Welchoff, cruelty

DIED BERGEN-In Berkeley, July 8, 1921,

# INTERIOR WILL BE'MODERATELY WARM,' FOREGAST

Wallman that Oliver, before coming to Oakland, was a searcher of records in Los Angeles Mrs Vaughn, the former wife of "Ted" Vaughn, theatrical man, was his assistant. According to the cousin, Oliver, who was then mairied and had two children, became infatuated with Mrs. Vaughn, and when the latter came to Oakland he followed her According to the cousin, Mrs Lily Oliver, who is the mother of Oliver's two

San Bernardino and Colusa, Oakland, 87

PITTSBURGH, July 9 -All public parks and recreation resorts are to be thrown open for sleeping purposes during the present torrid spell, it was announced this morning.

back of his head Both men lived at tinued unabated There was only Sanderson. Texas, and as far as is known neither had an enemy

Railroad men say the crime was the beaches The fire department

WASHINGTON, July 9 - The United States weather bureau refused to promise a break in the heat wave today, which already has caused many deaths throughout the United States. "There may be a slight lessening

of the temperature in the Middle Atlantic and New England regions tonight, with possibilities of local showers tomorrow, but if any relief is provided it probably will be of a temporary nature," says the bureau

Mrs Idella May Bergen, beloved wife of Joseph C Bergen and loving mother of Mrs. Bertha V Patchen and Mrs. H L. Green of Mason City, Iowa, and L C Bergen of Vermont. of Vermont, a native of Vermont.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Funeral Home of the Tefft Undertaking Co. corner Grove and Russell streets, Berkeley, Sunday, July 10, 1921, at 3 o'clock p m Interment. Livermore, Iowa BENEDICT—In Berkeley, July 8, 1921. Agnes Weymouth Benedict, beloved daughter of Mr and Mrs B. B. McLellan and sister of Mable M Benedict; a native of San Francisco, Calif, aged 42 years Stockton Calif, papers please copy

cisco, Calif., aged 43 years Stockton Calif., papers please copy
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 11.
1921 at 3 30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirueth street, Oakland Interment Mt View Cemetry
MADSEN—In this city, July 8, 1921.
Jorgen F. Madsen beloved husband of Clara C. Madsen and loving father of Russell C. Edward L. Theo. F and Jessie E Madsen, Mrs F. D. Gibbons and the late Judson D. Madsen and brother of M. J. and Martin D. Madsen, and grandfather of Wilbur, Carroll Beth Madsen and Marjorle and Evelyn Gibbons a native of Denmark, aged 56 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 11, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the Chapel of Chicago III, a native of Norway, aged 67 years 4 months 2 days
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Brolaski is free on bonds pending an appeal from his conviction in the federal Court here. He was indicted in New York this week and a telegraphic warrant for his arrest is hourly expected

Yesterday he did not appear when he was supposed to be surrendered by his hondsmen. Today U. S. Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow awaited his appearance, but his attorney telephoned that he had changed his mind about surrendering. It is understood that the change of heart inconsent to Brolaski's remaining in the county jail pending his uppeal, but might insist that he begin serving his term at McNeil Island pending his mind today and decided to remain at liberty on bail.

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teenth street, Oakland Interment, West Concord, Minn.

PETERSO — In Oakland July 6 1921, Hendrick Petersen, beloved husband of Malina Petersen and loving father of Peter Petersen of Chicago Ill, a native of Norway, aged 67 years 4 months 2 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 11, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 E 14th st., Oakland, California, Interment Evergreen Cometery

RAHM—In Oakland, July 8, 1921, Marion Rahm, beloved daughter of Mrs Helen A Rahm and sister of Francis M Rahm of Sacramento, Rosco Elmer Rahm of Sacramento, Rosco Elmer Rahm of Oakland, a native of California Woodland (Calif) papers please copy

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 11, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland Interment, Mt View cemetery

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our kind friends, the Holy Angels Sodality, and especially the Sisters of St. Joseph's Institute for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of our dear little daughter and sister MR and MRS HO'NEILL, MRS GEORGE CAREY, MRS LAWRENCE SMILE

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# TO STAY CLEAR OF JAIL UNDER BOND

Promoter Changes Mind Over Night and Abandons Plan to Surrender.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Harry Brolaski, promoter, after deciding to give himself into the custody of the

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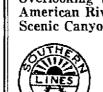
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# & GRAND LODGE OF ELKS CONVENES IN . A. TOMORROW

Six Days Are to Be Filled With Pageants, Parades, Business Sessions.

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Six days filled with pageants, parades, excursions, banquets, barbecues, balls and business sessions lie ahead of delegates and other members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks when they arrive here tomorrow for the annual sessions of the grand lodge of the order.

While the grand lodge will not be officially opened until Monday night, the program arranged by Los An-geles lodge, No. 99, provides for something to interest the visitors from the time their special trains pull in tomorrow until the follow-ing Friday, when the -thering closes with a ball at one of Los Angeles'

new hotels. Business sessions of the grand lodge open Tuesday. One of its first actions, it is expected, will be to send a fraternal message to Brother Warren G. Harding, president of the

United States.

Election of officers is scheduled for Wednesday. According to local Elks the only person talked of for the office of grand exalted ruler is William W. Mountain of Flint, Mich. Selection of a place for the 1922 grand lodge meeting is expected to

Business sessions will be held on Thursday and Friday. Interspersed will be trips to Satalina Islands, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Pasadena and other nearby resorts. The annual parade, in which the delegates and their companions will march, grouped according to states, will be held Thursday morning.

There are 1415 lodges of the order.

delegate. Past exalted rulers of the lodges are also members of the grand lodge, and the local committee anticipates they will swell the number of official representatives to at lenst 2000.

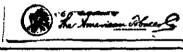
Gunnery Trophy Goes To Pacific Flagship

WASHINGTON, July 9. — The dreadnaught New Mexico, flagship dreadnaught New Mexico, Hagship of the Facific fleet, won the navy trophy for gunnery for 1920-21, it was announced today. The Pennsylvania, Atlantic fleet flagship, was second, and the Arkansas, Pacific fleet, third. The New Mexico will have the arkansas of the control of th wear a white "E" painted on the conning tower and the other two



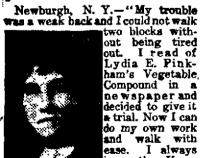
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# COULD NOT

Without Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Pitts of Newburgh



ne wapaper and lecided to give it trial. Now I can do my own work and walk with case. I always keep the Vegekeep the Vege-table Compound in the house. It certainly is my best

friend and I could not keep house without it. I have recommended it to many and always shall. You may use this letter if you wish."—Mrs. Edward Pitts, 2 High St., Newburgh, N. Y.

It has been said that "backache is an invention of the Evil One to try women's souls," but even so, it is more often a symptom of a female trouble which sooner or later declares itself. Day after day it drags a woman down and night after night prevents restful sleep. Such woman should follow Mrs. Pitt's advice and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It co It contains no narcetic





# Only in Sunday's Edition of MORE NATIONAL

# Oakland Tribune

# Will These Features Appear

News of the action of the United States Senate in declaring peace with Germany caused no sensation in Berlin, says Maximilian Harden, German publicist, in his cable to The TRIBUNE, for the reason that since the war ended America has shown no enmity toward Germany and in fact has been so lending a helping hand that German people generally had forgotton that a state of war still existed. Now that peace has been declared, Harden says that the greatest need is a reconciliation of the two nations. Germany must have America's help in her efforts to recover from her terriffic blow.

France regrets the action of the United States in declaring peace with Germany, says William Bird, and the feeling is expressed that another hope has faded. That nation, he says, is even accepting the defeat of quility, fe defeat of Carpentier with tran-quility, feeling that they are "spared the perils of another vic-

George N Barnes, former mem-ber of the British war cabinet, comments on the action of the British people in observing the anniversary of American independence and paying honor to the memory of George Washington. He says the blunders of the statesmen of the eighteenth century are now admitted and that Britons are proud of the great President who fought for the triumph of right.

Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States. discusses American peace with Germany and gives the French that the best way to solve the problems growing out of the war would be for the United States to ratify the Versailles treaty, with

The progress of the railways of the country back to happiness is the brightest light in the business situation, says Harden Colfax. Increased earnings are reported and it appears that there will be revivals in industries supplying the roads with materials.

Raiph Barton says that the employment situation has reduced the number of strikes in the United States since the first of the year because labor unions hesi-tate to declare walkouts when there are so many idle men eager for work. He says that strikes that have been called since the war have been marked by extreme

Robert T Small says that lack of effective leadership in Congress is proving embarrassing to President Harding. Certain Sen-ators, particularly, are refusing to accede to the President's wishes regarding legislation and seem determined to throw obstacles in the way of the executive.

Stuart P. West believes that the loan by the United States of \$500.-000,000 to the railroads of the country would not only relieve the distress of the roads, but would be of benefit to other large busi-nesses. He also says that there is no money stringency at the prestime and that there is a feeling of confidence prevailing in Wall



W. L. Webber, Oakland manager row, steep and very rough. I think for Don Lee, made a trip over the I would prefer the Ione road.

Fourth up the Amador highway to Silver Lake. Webber has the follow-

which is at the summit of the Ama- way high, as is also Silver Fork, dor highway, but at .Carson Spur, which runs into the American river, which is at an elevation of \$100 feet, and flows out of Silver lake: Both which is at an elevation of stor lead about 500 feet below the summit, the of these are usually good fishing way was blocked with snow. There is only about one day's work for a couple of men to clear out this road, although there will be considerable "We tried fishing in the middle".

off.
"This Amador highway from Jackson to Silver Lake is a wonderfully good mountain road, and is a shorter trip into this part of the country than by Tahoe or Mono, and can be accomplished much earlier than summit and try fishing, but the wind

ing to say of the trip:

"We intended to go to Twin Lakes, North Fork of the Mokelumne is

work necessary where the road is fork of the Cosumnes river. which washed out. However, the road only rises about 6500 feet, and is just twould be passable if the snowslides the right height for good fly-fishing. We fishel this steam a few miles above Ham station, but the fish are very small. It is beautiful country there, and just about the right elevation to camp.
"It was our intention to walk over

to Twin Lakes when we were at the

#### Telegraph Defiicit Worry to Britain

LONDON, July 9 .- The postmaster general has called upon the business phone services efficiently and with- ternational justice. out a deficit.

A counci of business men has been ppointed to assist in the management of the department. H. Gordon selfridge, the American merchant in London, is one of the nineteen appointed. The others include bank by Dr. Eldon R. James, formerly of the secretariat of the League of Nations. They were sent by Dr. Eldon R. James, formerly of the secretariat of the League of Nations. appointed to assist in the manage. inations for candidates for the in- agitated.

graph.

The postoffice department estimates for the current year show a deficit of £3,500,000. The postmaster general had proposed to cover this by increasing the rates on the sec-ind-class mail but now this project has been abandoned.

The question why the department should show a loss has been the subpapers. The department has a monopoly in the United Kingdom of the mails, telegraphs and telephone, thus making it the greatest business in the country. Yet, on a combined revenue of £70,000,000 a year it has been run at a loss. One writer has attributed the deficit to the doubling of the penny postage on letters which took place during the war and its retention since.

#### Dog Team and Sleds Used by This Court FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 9 .--

Alaska's traveling federal court, which moves from place to place to hold trials, will spend part of the coming summer at points in the low-er section of the Yukon basin. Most of the members of the court party, including District Attorney R. F. Roth, Clerk H. Claude Kelly, the chief assistant clerk, a chief deputy marshal and stenographers, left here recently by boat for the Iditarod country to hold a session.

All parts of Alaska are visited by

the court party. When cases are to be tried on the coast, the members travel from town to town by regular passenger steamers. In the interior, when necessary, they go by dog team, when possible, and by "mushng" it afoot.

TWO IOWA YOUTHS DROWN. BURLINGTON, Ia., July 1.—Cyrus Schlicter, 21, and Raymond Hall-gren, 17, members of prominent Burlington families, were drowned at Hamburg, Ill., late yesterday when a jump-off in the river bed caved in, hrowing them into a strong current.

#### Brazil Selects Root For World Tribunal

For World I ribunal Jack C. Agnew, a bank teller, identified the car as belonging to him. He had previously reported it ated Press.) — Brazil has chosen men of Great Britain to aid him in solving the problem of how to oper-one of its candidates for election as to locate a tall young man who at adopted a resolution urging the insolving the problem of how to oper-one of its candidates for election as to locate a tall young man who at adopted a resolution urging the insolving the insolvent of the United States and men of Great Britain to aid him in Elihu Root, noted American jurist, as

GENEVA, July 9 .-- The first nomdirectors, presidents of Chambers of directors, presidents of Chambers of Commerce, railroad managers and tive on The Hague arbitration triother leaders of industry. One is a newspaper proprietor, Viscount Burnham of the London Daily Telecourt of Siam; Phya Chinda Piron, first judge of the civil court of Siam; Dr. Roscoe Pound of Harvard uni-versity, and M. P. Fhiis of the supreme court of Denmark.

#### Alien Land Law Duty Of Grand Juries Told

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. - A etter defining the operation of the alien land laws in relation to certain specific acts noted in the laws, has been sent by Attorney General U. S. Webb to all district attorneys in the state, preliminary to the date of effectiveness of a legislative enactment directing grand juries to handle alien land law violations. Webb has announced. This enactment is operative July 28.

The specific acts are ones which

might guide the district attorneys as to the particular infractions that should be brought to the attention of the grand juries, Webb said. The penalties provided by the laws also are outlined.

53 CHINESE STOWAWAYS. GALVESTON, Tex., July 9.— Try-three Chinese stowaways aboard the American steamer Ausable were taken into custody by immigration officials when the vesse docked here from Havana, Cuba.

Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles

LAURA FIGLAN -SOME ONE WHO FIDIMS TO BE IS HOME YOUR NOME & REPUTATION

#### GERMS DEFIED AT WEDDING OF THIS COUPLE

VANCOUVER. B. C., July 9,-Love refused to be swerved by illness when Miss Kate O'Brien of Philadelphia and Charles Barker of Vancouver were married at Moose Jaw, Sask., according to word received here.
On the date set for the wedding

Miss O'Brien was in a hospital at Mosso Jaw, with scariet fever Nothing daunted, the couple had the ceremony performed on either side of a germ-proof sheet of glass. The priest read the service into a disinfected speaking tube. Medical attendants said the bridegroom would have to wait six weeks be fore taking the bride away for the honeymoon.

# MAIL SERVICE TO REGREATION CAMP IMPROVED

Yellowstone park, shows that in the Special Courier Makes Delivery Possible in Oakland Next Day.

Improved mail and transportation acilities to and from the Oakland tecreation Camp in the Stanislaus National Forest are announced by management Arrangements have been made for a special courier service for first-class mail, whereby letters mailed at the camp in the morning are delivered in Oakland, 152 miles away, the same afternoon. Persons writing to guests at the camp are requested to address their letters care of Oakland Recreation Camp. 404 City Hall, Oakland. Let-ters will be collected every day and sent by courier to the camp the fol-lowing day. The ordinary traveling time for letters through the mounpossibility of constructing a new road tain postoffices, due to frequent out of Yosemite, one that will go transfers and re-handling, as from

over Nevada falls, over the Forsythe three to five days
pass and connect with Tioga road Railroad transportation over the
above Lake Tenaya. If the state con-Santa Fp or the Southern Pacific and above Lake Tenaya. If the state con-tinues its present Merced road plans the Sierra and Hetch Hetchy rall-this will be an ideal outlet and, juds-ways has been arranged at a round ing from the automobile travel, a trip rate for children considerable necessary outlet. "Another report furnished me just for adults at a rate slightly in excess lower than the motor-truck fare, and before I left the east shows that the of the truck rate

Trains for camp leave First and Broadway daily at 9.20 a m. Guests leach camp at 6:05 p. m. Reservations for the camp are still open at the offices of the Recreation Department, 404 City

the Sierras possible for any Oakland A special train filled with nappy vacationists made the scenic trip izing the bank.

It is claimed that only a deficit of its claimed that only a deficit of more than \$20,000,000 would bring the Tuolumne river to the Hetch A special train filled with happy of the state park successfully, and that it would be a good plan to make national parks in Kings and Kern counties.

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# Armenia Intervention

road officials.

Identified by Owner eight day meeting of the National TACOMA, Wash., July 9.-Identithe Mono Pass route, of course.

"We went into Jackson by way of Clements and Ione, and the road from Clements to Jackson is in poor condition." We came out from Jackson by way of Mokelumne Hill and San Andreas, and this road is nor-fair there."

Telegraph Deficit

| San Andreas | San Andreas | Brazil Selects Root | Blew so hard and was so cold we decided to seek a lower level. I saw some nice Loch Leven and brown to decided to seek a lower level. I saw some nice Loch Leven and brown the following a day devoted to winding our the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the business of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the purple of the purple of the program of the purple of the program of the conference. Several addresses by foreign mission-port the program of the purple of the purple of the program of the purple of th leges and the election of a permanent legislative secretary. Officers of the council said that the meeting had

> Before adjourning until its next s stolen.
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> The sheriffs office is attempting beenial meeting, to be held in Springfield, Mass., the council resident of Steilacoom, explaining allied governments in Armenia "to he had had engine trouble and asked avert a final disaster at the hands of to know where he was. The young the Nationalist Turks," and comman was pale and appeared greatly mended the work of the Near East Relief. Authorization for the church commission on missions to receive and transmit funds for the-relief of Armenians was also voted.

# Agree to Arbitrate

GRASS VALLEY, July 9.—A tentative agreement to arbitrate has been entered into between the Miners' League, whose members are on a strike over wage conditions, and the Empire mine management, rep-His first inroads on the company resentatives of both sides announced funds are alleged to have been made today. An order by the league to withdraw the pumpmen from the bank. He confessed that while in for a week.

In other mines the pumps are

being operated by crews brought here from outside points.

Is Renamed by Reds
RIGA. Latvia, July 3.—The Nevsky respekt, the "Broadway" of Petro-News, published in Boyle Heights.

ing those two years. Night was always my worst time, for I just lay WASHINGTON, July 9.—Edward awake counting the hours and wishing for day to come. I was weak and nervous all the time and kept and audit division of the income

ingly short time, brought back my appetite, enabled me to sleep soundly, and built me up in every respect.

# AMERICAN HOTEL MEN CONVENE AT

Business May Be Affected by Changes to Be Offered At Convention.

CHICAGO MONDAY

CHICAGO, July 9-The characor of the American hotel business may be affected in marked degree by action taken at the annual meetng of the American Hotel Association opening here Monday, according to Secretary J K, Blatchford He reported these proposals com-

Board for Vocational Education that the hotels set aside \$150,000 o establish training schools for em-Reorganization of the National Hotel Association to put in on a delegate basis

Suggestion that a travel bureau be established in the Department of the Interior to encourage travel in this country Endorsement of "right name" egislation, making false registration

bar with prohibition" he added, the president's commission which "the public regards the hotel busi- maintained peace in the oil industry ness in a better light, and fathers and mothers are more inclined to view it as a field for their sons and daughters. The need for the development of hotel executives and employees is urgent. I think if the recommendations of the vocational oard are acted upon the hotels will attract some of the best talent to

Other allied conventions to be held here next week include those of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association, the Great Lakes' Hotel Association, the American Caterors Association, the International Ste-wards' Association, the American Association of Dining Car Superin-tendents and the Greeters of

#### Creditors of Cuban Bank Will Recover

HAVANA, July 9 .- Creditors of he Banco Nacional de Cuba, which suspended payments April 11, last. Hall, Oakland The rates charged are fully protected, according to staare so low as to make a vacation in tistics published b- El Mundo and credited to Eduardo Durruthy, secretary of the Federal Bank Liquida-tion Commission, which is reorgan-

> a loss to depositors as the bank, which when it suspended operations April 11, had assets fixed at \$68,050,-April 11. had assets fixed at \$68,080,-000 and liabilities of \$57,840,000. The secretary stated that the commission had instituted economies which were resulting in a saving of

> \$70,000 a month. He added that the institution would return to normal just as soon as the nation solved its problems and adjusted itself to new conditions.

#### Redding's Early Risers Find Sky Aurora Lighted

REDDING. July 9.-By, far the A finest display of aurora bore-alis, or northern lights, ever seen here flamed brilliantly in the northern heavens from 3 o'clock this morning until daybreak. The display was remarkable for its extent, being extremely bright all along the northern horizon and shading out of view half way to the

#### S. P. Changes Auto Because of damage done when the

teamer Meirose struck the Dolphin ind carried away part of the piling, he Southern Pacific's auto ferry slip can not be used again until July 23. In order to accommodate the Sat-

irday and Sunday auto traffic the Southern Pacific placed a fourth ferry boat on the Cakland Harnor run this morning at 9 45 and will operate this bout again on Sunday.

#### Oil Workers Will Meet With Employees

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 - Hear-ings on the proposed working and lifter Kondo had thrown a dipper wage agreement between the 22000, of hot water at them off workers of the state and the em-Kondo was taken to the Emergpunishable by law

Secretary Riatchford said that one of the leading universities of the country was considering a course in of Lor Angels C. T. Connell for cuts and bruises about the face country was considering a course in of Los Angeles, two members of the and body hotel management. "Since the passing of the hotel city now Marsh was a member of it with prohibition" he added, the president's commission which

during the war

ANARCHIST PRESIDENT. the Bolshevik authorities

# BLOWS SERIOUSLY HURT JAPANESE: TWO MEN JAILED

Victim Says Pair Broke Into Room; One Man Held Says Japanese to Blame.

T. Kondo, a Japanese cock on the barkentine James Tufts, is in Ferry Service Here the Emergency Hospital in a serious beating administered by two mer who broke into his room on the boat. Fred Kohl, 54 Fast street. San Francisco, was arrested in that city this morning by the San Francisco police as one of the assailants of the Japanese John Payne is also being held by the police for investi-

gation According to the police, Kondo on his door shortly before midnight. When he told them that he was in had they demanded water. Because he would not open the door they kirked it down, Konde informed the officers. Flayne is said to have told the police that the fight started

Captain of Inspectors Richard Meforley said that complaints would

he sworn out against both Kohl and

INCTURE ON AMERICAN PLAN.
There will be a lecture on Sunday of for the deexecutives and anarchist before the war, is the new find the president of the Armenian soviet, rethe vocational placing Gassian, a Menchevik The little with the Reichard authorities. loices of the Socialist Party.

# Love Wins All

"Nothing in all this world pays like being a lover."

"There is no subject in the world on which people are as ignorant as sex."

# Dr. Orlando Edgar Miller

will repeat his talk on sex to men only on Saturday Night at 8 o'Clock

### Oakland Auditorium ADMISSION \$2.00

This notice is inserted and paid for by voluntary contribution from members of Dr. Miller's class, who take this means of expressing their faith in his teachings. This lecture has the hearty endorsement of all those who previously heard it



Business and individuals have been traveling the Highway of Extravagance at too rapid a pace. The traffic cop, "Common Sense" is now on the job. It is time to pull up, go a little slow and SAVE.

The man with the reserve force lasts the longest. The reserve force of business is CASH in the bank. How is your reserve?

We are opening many new savings accounts here, and we have a savings plan devised to make the putting away of a portion of your earnings easy. We shall be pleased to explain it to you. Don't hesitate. You may need the money sooner than you anticipate. Start now and be prepared.

# The Oakland Bank of Savings

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Twelfth and Broadway

West Oakland: 2228 Seventh St. Bust Oakland: 23rd Ave. at E. 14th Berkeley: Shattuck at Comme

# PARKS NEEDED,

He Suggests Kings and Kern County Reservations; Also New Yosemite Road.

That the American people eeling more and more the need of outdoor recreation is the belief of Stephen T. Mather, director of na-tional parks, whomarrived in Oak-land yesterday afternoon en route to Yosemite park.

Mather is making this trip principally to investigate the problem of how to accommodate the people who

wish to spend their vacations in the nation's playgrounds. HEAVY TRAVEL SHOWN. Mather said in regard to the "Preliminary figures compiled by

the superintendents of the nineteen national parks in America show a remarkable increase in travel this year. The majority of the travel is by automobile, and one item alone, Vallengtone neal shows that in the first thirteen days the park was open more persons than last year Visited it "The national park is rapidly coming into its own. Last year \$1 000,000 was appropriated for the

maintenance and improvement of the parks, and the revenue coming back to the government was \$400,000 This year a million and a half will be spent, and indications are that half a million will be accrued in revenues.

"All of this goes to show the importance of this particular department of the later-

ior, and I am confident that the inauguration of the budget system wil result in a greater sum of money being appropriated for parks. One thing in particular we need is roads NEW YOSEMITE ROAD.

We are now investigating the

made to the American Automobile association's headquarters in New SUGGESTS NEW PARKS. Mather also discussed the prospect of erecting a fitting memorial for Franklin K. Lane, former secretary

preponderance of travel this year is westward. This information is gleaned from the reports of inquiries

of the interior.

Many investigaions regarding the parks will be made during the year and possibly Secretary of the Inter ior Fail will make a trip to California to visit Yosemite national park.

Auto in Puget Sound

automobile disgangway and sank in twenty-five

# Cashier Is Held for

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 9.-O. B. Smith, cashier of the Kern County Land Company, with main offices in San Francisco, was bound over to the superior court for trial, following his preliminary examina-tion this afternoon on charges of embezzling \$4000 of the company's

bank. He confessed that while in that position he took amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1000 from funds deposited in the bank by the

Land Company.

A year ago he accepted the position of cashier of the Land Company, continuing his embezzlements of the funds, according to a purported confession District Attorney J. R. Dorsey said he made to him.

by the Russian calendar, in 1917, when the soviets overthrew the Ker-

opularly known, in Russian, as 'Oktobrie Prospekt,"

YELLOWLY PROMOTED. C. Yellowly, formerly need of the income field audit division of the income tax unit, has been appointed chairman of the group of general promain of the group of general promain of the group of general promains.

"But I saw a Tankac statement of the point of the promain of the group of general promains." P. G. Miller, Lawrenceburg, Ky.;
Andrew McCampbell, Fort Worth, Andrew McCainpbell, Fort Worth, Texas: Theodore Schweitzer, Parowan, Utah, and John B. Baker, New

FIRES AT RAT, HITS WIFE. L. Terlicher pulled a revolver from strong enough to express my gratiunder his pillow and fired at a rat tude to Tanlac, and I am glad to that had crawled into bed with him. The rat escaped, but Mrs. Terlicher was in a hospital here today recovering from a bullet wound in her Contains and Berkeley by the Owi Terlicher pulled a revolver from

# Is Urged by Churches LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- The

been successful.

# Trial On Embezzling Mine Owners, Workers

RIGA. Latvia, July 3.—The Nevsky
Prospekt, the "Broadway" of Petrograd, has been rechristened by the
Bolshevik government "25th of October Prospekt," that being the date,
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News, published in "For some years," said Mrs. Cuppy, "I suffered from indigestion,

man of the group of general prohibition agents, which is being or
sembled here to supplement enforcement operations in each state. Five
new appointees as general agents
were announced today as follows:

Well, the long and short of it is,
Tanlao made me well in a surprisingly short time, brought back my

"From that time on I had no trouble until two years later, when got into a run-down condition. FIRES AT RAT, HITS WIFE. just splendid, and I'm still feeling SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—John that way. I have not language Dive Company - Advecti

# BONDSMEN TO BE SIED FOR \$1500 Are You in This Class; Read What Contestants Have

District Attorney Says Men Who Went Bail Have Disappeared.

SAN JOSE, July 9 .- District Attorney C. C. Coolidge today declared that he is making ready to move against L. B. Klein of this city and W. Rich of Mayfield to secure \$1500 eash for bonds put up by the two men as bail for Mrs. J. B. Moss. young Palo Alto woman arrested some time ago on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$700 in the university city.

disappeared Shortly after disappearance her bondsmen were informed they would have to pay the \$1500. They declared they could find the young woman who had jumped her bail, and a search was instituted. Now search is being instituted for Klein and Rich, the district attorney states. He has been unable to locate

The case of Mrs. Moss caused considerable notoriety here several months ago. Klein, a young local man, ran for city councilman at the last general election but was badly beaten. His friends declare they do

#### GIRL EXPLODES FIRECRACKER; FATHER HURT

SANTA ROSA, July 9 .- When 8rear-old Emma Eby fired a firecracker Friday afternoon she sent her father, Harry Eby, to the hos-Eby was riding his bicycle from his house when the girl threw the firecracker under his wheel. Its explosion startled Eby, who turned suddenly, throwing himself from the bicycle. His leg was broken in

#### Girl Sues for

Injury by Auto SAN JOSE, July 9 .-- Joseph H. Borden, prominent Palo Aito resident and proprietor of the Palo Alto Furniture company, was to-

The complaint states that the plaintiff was driving on the Uvas road west of Palo Alto, on that date when struck by an automobile driven by Borden. In the crash the automobile of the plaintiff, she of \$500 and she herself was inlured in such a manner as to sustain \$2000 damages to her person. The complaint charges the defendant with "gross negligence" and carelessness" in the operation of his automobile, laying the entire blame for the accident upon Borden.

soon 100 Woodmen from Vallejo sible winners.

are expected to arrive here by steam THOUGHT er. Arrangements are being made by local committees to care for 400

visitors. Forty-eight candidates are to be initiated by the Martinez order and nevices from Richmond, Pittsburg, Antioch and Concord will be taken into orders of those towns. Four head camp officers will also be in attendance at the initiation cere-

#### Lodi Farmer Wins Bride in Turlock

TURLOCK, July 9.—One of the ing weddings was solemnized here Wednesday, when Miss Hazel Pearl Neeley became the bride of Neal McClintock, a prominent young Lodi farmer. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a former high school teacher of this place and very popular. After month's honeymoon in the Yose mite, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock will live near Lodi.

#### **Sonoma Man Leaves** \$300,000 to Mother

be a rich woman in Germany receives the bequests left her in her son's will.

Bosse left an estate valued in the

WIDE IS CONTESTED.

# ACCUSED WOMAN'S 'Ideal Man' Contest Is Won by FORTY FLUNKED Mrs. Will J. Smith of Oakland AT STANFORD IN

#### Winners Asked to Be at T. & D.

WINNERS of the fwenty-one w prizes in the Ideal Man Con-test conducted by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE and Lew Cody are requested to appear at the Oakland T. & D. Theater tonight at 9:30 o'clock so that they may receive personally from Cody their prizes. Should any of the winners be unable to attend, their prizes will be mailed to them. However, winners are urged to make every possible effort to be present tonight when Cody personally awards the prizes.

Mrs. Will J. Smith, 464 Twenty-ulnth street, has been declared the winner of the Ideal Man contest conand Lew Cody. Selection of the winner was made after a committee had read and analyzed the contributions, amounting to approximately 1000, received at The TRIBUNE since the ontest began two weeks ago.

Mrs. Smith was unanimously awarded the first prize of \$25 while the following five were named as winners of the next five claces and will receive from the ands of Lew Cody tonight at the f. and D. theater, a season pass to

hat theater:
Miss A. E. Crocker, 1653 Prince treet, Berkeley.
Grace Bryan, 3710 Leighton street, Miss B. Anderson, 3231 Galindo

Zonwis Goyne, 1018 Sixth ave., Helen March, Hall of Records, Next two each win a slx months

pass, T. and D. theater—Mrs. E. L. Bennett, 1463 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland; Dbris Howard, 230 Bonita street, Oakland. OTHERS WIN PRIZES. Next three receive a three months' ass, T. and D. theater—Villa B.

Currie, 3224 West street, Oakland; Florence Kuiser, 2745 Pleasant street, Oakland; Carol Plantt, 1801 Brush street, Oakland. Next ten each win a one month's pass, T. and D. theater—Amaryellis Dolenty, 4244 Howe street, Oakland; Georgia Holt. 910 East Fourteenth street, Oakland; Mary B. Kysh, 2002 Virginia street, Berkeley; Mrs. L. E. day named defendant in a suit for Armstrong, 3129 Twenty-fifth ave-\$2500 damages filed in the superior nue. Oakland: Anna E. Kelly, 674 court here by Lilly Rickey, also of Twenty-fifth street, Oakland; Alois Palo Alto, as a result of an auto- Mason, 2516 Bancroft way, Berkeley mobile accident on April 34 of this Mrs. H. W. Thiele, 5927. Marshall street, Oakland: Miss Rae Michaels, 1594 Pacific avenue, Alameda; Helen

> Noted educators and scientists have declared that women of the present day and age do not care for the steady, dependable man of hon-est home-loving and thrifty traits. but almost a thousand women of tious check operators, who are bethe Eastbay have contradicted such lieved working here as the result of declarations with their conception of two checks of a worthless nature the "Ideal Man." Nine out of every being passed yesterday afternoon on ten descriptions of the Ideal Man two San Jose firms. This city has submitted picked the big-hearted, obtained a reputation of being an generous and home-loving American man as the Ideal Man of the world instead of the shifty, spendthrifts of dance ball and street.
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> The first case reported yesterday was by Charles Addotto, progretor dance hall and street.

land; Maxine Ward, 812 Sixth ave

Initiation Meet

Of course there were some that stated that to be an "Ideal Man," a man must be able to "fox-trot perfectly and to be able to wear his clothes like a Beau Brummel," or the check later being held worthless by the bank on which it was drawn.

The Ideal Man must be a divine the Chira Torgraphy of the Chira Torgaphy of the Chira Torgraphy of the Chira T clothes like a Beau Brummel," or by the bank on which it was drawn. The Ideal Man must be a divine dancer, handsome, a dimple in his the bestaged tonight by Laurel Camp of Woodmen of Martinez. This after-were not considered among the most of "putting across" a house from the China Toggery, a down town store, where two women succeeded in "putting across" a house from the China Toggery, a down town the China Toggery, a down town store, where two women succeeded in "putting across" a house from the china Toggery and the china

THOUGHT IS WHOLESOME. The contribution submitted by Mrs. Smith, winner of the first prize of \$25 was selected as the best of the one thousand because of its wholesome thought, its straightfor-ward ideal expressions of the average American home and its origin-

Mrs. Smith's conception of the Ideal Man follows:
"Never mind his nose,

His height, nor clothes. If he's kindly to the old, oves humanity more than gold, Helps his wife, Makes her glad; Makes his kids

Just love 'Dad.' "Helps in holding home together, Whether clear or stormy weather,

Then be'll be. Just the Ideal Man to me." Miss A. E. Crocker, winner of second prize, submitted the fol-

gusts us. But possessing these virtues, with an added dash of courage, he is tender and affection-SANTA ROSA, July 9.—The moth-of the late Christian Bosse, 50-able and devoit. An Ideal Man." ate, constant and courageous, honor-HE ISN'T PERFECT.
Grace Bryan, winner of the third Grace Bryan, winner of the third and Gordon A. Brown, convicted of prize, submitted the following:

"He isn't perfect. He has five burglarizing the Crockett grammar Harvard University. He is a member school. Shinn was arrested on competitions and keeps them most any

man exchange, according to Administrator F. H. Phillips. Bosse owned strator F. H. Phillips. Bosse owned breakfast. He is always courteous supplies. except when his wife pouts. He is all man, big and human," MIDDESTO, July 9.—Contest to
The following is Miss B. Anderseak the will of the late Mrs. Magis McDonald, alleging unsound
the McDonald, alleging unsound
that she was dominated by
The following is Miss B. Anderson's conception of the Ideal Man.
She won fourth prize:

"Sometimes, as we travel the

MRS. WILL J. SMITH, 464 Twenty-ninth street, winner of the first prize, \$25 in cash, in the Ideal Man Contest conducted in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE during the past two weeks. Contribution of Mrs. Smith's concerning her conception of the Ideal Man was selected from a field of 1000 contestants.



# CHIEF OF POLICE

SAN JOSE, July 9 .-- Chief of Police J. N. Black this morning once again issued a warning to local mer chants to be on the lookout for ficti

"putting across" a bogus check for \$35.50 after making a purchase amounting to \$6.50. Many checks of spurious nature have been passed in this city within the past few weeks Three alleged bad check passers are due to face the superior court here within the next week or ten days.

#### Tennis Star Victim of Thief; Loss \$200

BERKELEY, July 9.—William Johnston, widely known tennis champion, whose home is at 1138 Fell street, San Francisco, was robbed of nearly \$200 in money and jewelry yesterday afternoon when his locker at the Berkeley Tennis Wireless Furnishes club, near the Hotel Claremont, was broken open and his clothing scarched while he was playing on the termis courts. Included in the loss was a watch valued at \$150. On "An Ideal Man must possess three virtues, reverence, sympathy and modesty. Without reverence, he repels us; without sympathy, he chills us; without modesty, he disguster us. But nossessing these

TO GET PROBATION. MARTINEZ, July 9 .-- Probation of

RECOVERS STOLEN AUTO. MARTINEZ, July 9.—Frank Dutra mind and that she was dominated by mind and that she was dominated by J. R. Broughton, Modesto banker, has been commenced here by Jack-has been commenced here of Bay Point lost and recovered his

### Co-eds Haled From Beach to **Mexican Court**

MAZATLAN, Mex., July 9 .-One-piece bathing suits may be au to what happened to the class in archaeology of the University of Arizona.

The class, a majority of whose members are from California, is en route to Mexico City for special summer studies. It arrived Thursday at Mazatlan, a city which enjoys proximity to several fine bathing beaches, and decided to rest for

The fair co-eds promptly invaded clad in one-piece bathing suits a nor of Tamaulipas, relative to the la California. extent of the shutdown in the oil Whereupon the beach patrol fields. Whereupon the beach patrol almost passed out from the shock.

Ten minutes later the young ladies, still in bathing suits and sunburn, were lined up before the presidente of the municipality. Dean Cummings, of the U. of A., was there, too, fully dressed and excitedly explaining to the officials the difference between American and Mexican ideas of bathing costumes.
The presidente, who admitted

once having visited Venice, Cal., himself, and therefore was somewhat of an authority of what bathing suits don't have to be, dismissed the case and ordered the fair culprits discharged from cus-

tody.
Today the University of Arizona's class in archaeology, very completely dressed, resumed as journey to Mexico City.

dreds of people participating an open Russia. the chain was a small gold tennis air "wireless fete" was given by the ball engraved "U. S. N. T. A. and W. M. of 1915." It is valued at \$25. The chain and charm is valued at \$15. In chain and charm is valued at \$15. In wireless telephone operators concluding an archistic about them when the question was pronected with a concert given in San pounded by the clerk.
Francisco and supplied the music That is a big mistake Americans

HOLCOMBE IS LECTURER. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 9.—"Human Nature and the Income POSTING VOTERS" one year was granted today by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie to F. F. Tax" is the subject of a lecture to Shinn, convicted of embezziement, be given here next Tuesday night by AGES STIRS IRE Bosse left an estate valued in the place and keeps them most any—this will go to the mother, making total of 25,000,000 marks in German exchange, according to Administrator F. H. Phillips. Bosse owned istrator F. H. Phillips. Bosse owned is the author of support and support the support of the stanford political science plaint of W. E. Wayne of Walnut faculty during the summer quarter. Professor Holcombe is an authority on public ownership and state government and is the author of several before completing payments. Brown is trained by the support of the United Stanford political science faculty during the summer quarter. Professor Holcombe is an authority on public ownership and state government and is the author of secured about \$140 worth of school science faculty during the summer quarter. books on these subjects. During the war he was a member of the United States Bureau of Efficiency.

> STUDENTS GIVE AID. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July ties of clothes were collected by it for the Red Cross at the Palo Alto Base Hospital and for the Near East Relief. Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., five Stanford students

CAMP AT STRAWBERRY.

MODESTO. July 8.—A camping flory of life is love."

Modester and daughter, Barry, their winer of sixth prize:

Maker and daughter, Barry, their winded Mrs. F. G. Baker of Alameda Mrs. A. G. Baker of Alamed

# SPRING QUARTER -Scholarship failure was incurred spring quarter, according to figures given out here today by the scholar-

Probation no wanger carries with it the penalty clause which kept students from participating in intercollegiate activities. This was removed by action of the scholarship committee several weeks ago. How-ever, the scholastic standards of the university were raised at the same

for three successive quarters will be time and any student on probation automatically dismissed from the Mexico Oil Fields

## Disorders Cease Gen. Calles Says

Corporations Seek to Stir Up U. S. Animosity, Charge

Thursday, when workmen at a petroleum camp attacked oil properties in that district, have subsided and the situation there is tranquil; according to a statement by Secre-tary of War Calles, following a tele-

tempt by oil companies to place difficulties between the United States and Mexico," asserting there was no foundation for the exaggerated rumors, inasmuch as the unemployed workmen there had given "a laudworkmen there had given "a laud-able example of decorum." General Tejada is said to have informed the were out of work in the Vera Cruz

fice last night relative to the situa-tion in Tampico was reassuring, although it was stated troops were being rushed to that district as a pre-cautionary measure. It was said that garrisons at various points in the states of San Luis Potosi, Coahuila and Nuevo Leon had been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to give any needed assistance to fait in California, but at Mazatlan 15,000 soldiers at present in the Pe-Beach, beware, senoritas, and list troleum region of the state of Tamsulipas. The text of an official order to the army asking all soldiers to give ten per cent of their pay for the relief of the unemployed was made public at the war department. It was understood, however, that President Obregon did not desire this rder to be carried out, believing there were sufficient funds in the national treasury to provide all the aid necessary for workmen, many of whom were said to be suffering from hunger. The president yesterday directed an official inquiry by General Cesar Lopez de Lara, gover

### Russians Enter Stanford; Apply for Citizenship

SAN JOSE, July 9 .- Two young Russians now in this country for the purpose of educating themselves in Stanford University, yesterday afternoon took out their first papers in seeking naturalization at the office of County Clerk Henry A. Pister. They are Igor Waribaw.

make," they stated. "You people think every Russian is an anarchist, It is not so. Many, many of us are against all revolutionary elements. That is why we are here."

# OF MANY WOMEN

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass. July 9.—It was only 90 in the shade yesterday afternoon when the assessors posted the list of nine hundred female voters in the town, but it was estimated to be 120 in the assessor's office to-day when it became known that each name was followed by the age of the voter.

Not satisfied with storming the assessor's office, many of the women attacked the list with erasers. The list was accepted as authority for settling many longstanding arguments as to age.

DEAN TO PREACH.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July
STANFORD U

# John F. Pyle, Pioneer of PICNIC, BARBECUE '46, Is Dead at San Jose

SAN JOSE, July 9.—Death yes—it reached the high Sierras. It was terday, brought to a close here the this separation that saved the Pyle long and useful life of John Francis and Harmon families from encountry, one of the oldest, wealthiest tering the snowstorm which proved and best-known pioneers of California and historic Donner party. The party, in which John Francis fornia and one of the pioneers of the Pyle was the youngest, reached Sut-ter's fort, near Sacramento, in the fruit canning industry in this state. He passed away quietly after a late part of 1846 and in the winter by 45 Stanford students during the on which he had lived for the past of 1849 the Pyle family moved into the Santa Calra valley and took up vast land holdings, a part of which seventy-one years, surrounded by members of his family. ship committee. This equals the wife, Mrs. Margaret Pyle, whom he will bequeath to his wife and chil-

wife, Mrs. Margaret Pyle, whom he will bequeath to his wife and chlimarried in this tity in 1869; two dren.

the spring quarter last year. Nearly sons, F. G. and H. T. Pyle, both placed on probation than were last year, the present figure reaching 258, compared to 165 a year ago.

Children and one great-grandchild. was one of the first to enter into the canning industry. In partnerseguie, besides a number of grand-children and one great-grandchild. Since the days of '49 Pyle has ship with his two sons, Pyle's local been one of the leading figures in plant grew until it is now one of the largest in the country.

this city and county. He was born in Missouri in 1845 and the year Arrangements for the following was brought west by his which will be held tomorrow, had parents, who crossed the plains in not been fully determined upon 1846. The party of which his parents were a part started west Clara County Pioneers' Society, of with the now famous Donner party, which the deceased was a past presifrom which they separated just as dent, will attend in a body.

# 'Big Tops' Will Cover Eden Township Products Exhibits

ne Eden Township Farm Products garding special events during the of War Secretary.

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—(By The Associated Press)—The disorders at Zackamitla, state of Vera Cruz, on Snow, to be held here the 17th, 12th, four days it was decided to stage the 13th and 14th of August, will cover big pageant to be put on under the pear than the space used in erection of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of a similar event at the last brought out in a discussioon regarding the proposed decorative plan, at a meeting of the show association the queen contest committee, under the 12th, four days it was decided to stage the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of a similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a meeting of the show association the queen contest committee, under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of a similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a meeting of the show association the queen contest committee, under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of a similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a whose supervision the pageant to be put on under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of a similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a whose supervision the pageant to be put on under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of the similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a whose supervision the pageant to be put on under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of the similar event at the last and Masque in Oakland, on Friday ing the proposed decorative plan, at a whose supervision the pageant to be put on under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, the direction of the direction of the similar event at the last and the direction of the similar event at the last and the direction of the similar event at the direction of the similar event at the last and the

phonic conversation with General Tejada, governor of the state of Vera Cruz.

The demonstration of Thursday was of a minor character, Calles said. He characterized rumors regarding the trouble as tengther of the state of the show tents among the pupils of Miss Allen who bave assisted her in other events, stated Viery.

The demonstration of Thursday was of a minor character, Calles where the fair is to be held. In line and Day at the Eden Township with this preliminary work the fair is to be held. where the fair is to be held. In line land Day at the Eden Township with this preliminary work the town Farm Products Show, according to trustees will be approached with return the executive committee. Arrange-

> bile association will be asked to sup-ply road signs giving the direction to the Farm Products Show, which will be installed by the committee along the highways leading to Hayward. Walter H. Daniels reported that only four booths remained unsold in the industrial tent. Over seventy have been taken by local and outside firms, many having been sold in Oakland and San Francisco, stated chairman Daniels.

appointed to take charge of the Pa appointed to take charge of the rade feature of the opening day are W. T. Knightly, F. J. Pereria and W.

HAYWARD, July 9-The fact that | In continuing the discussion reow, to be held here the 11th, 12th, four days it was decided to stage the

here last evening

Decorative lighting effects as well as a scientific system of lighting will be among the novel features to be introduced by the association this year, according to a report by the arrangements committee. The first ticipants will be recruited from this year, according to a report by the arrangements committee. The first ticipants will be recruited from a report to have as many local girls in the cast as possible, but many of the parameters are reported to have as many local girls in the cast as possible.

tended in former years.

the concert by the local men on Strike which began at 6 o'clock Wedcestimates could be brought up in deschool band will complete the band band one appearance of the local grammar employees of both restaurants which began at 6 o'clock Wednesday last. Approximately eighty estimates could be brought up in deschool band will complete the band walked out in protest over a promusic for this year's Eden Township. school band will complete the band music for this year's Eden Township.
Show. During the remainder of the William Spooner, secretary of the lightly feature will be furnished by the committee

Premium lists will be at a premium this year, according to Allan Farm Products Show were brought the premium list by exhibitors that a up for the first time at last night's wholesale distribution of them to up for the first time at last night's wholesale distribution of them to meeting. It was decided that the pigeon and poultry fanciers will be town trustees be asked to declare impossible, state these committee thousand the state of the state There will be a parade in Hayward livestock committee, is expected to opening concert of the band at the only requests for the premium lists show grounds. On the committee from pissible exhibitors. The lists will

### VALLEJO ELECTS FIRE, CRUSHED DELEGATES TO BY GIANT TREE LEGION MEETING Richmond Library

Pfister. They are Igor Waripaw and Baron P. A. Bourdberg.

Waripaw, a young lawyer who studied extensively in his native country, halls from Petrograd, he told the country clerk, while Baron Bourdberg gave Viedly action to the earth.

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He, with scores of other man, was and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, American Legion, to represent the hitting Henderson and pinning him to be held at Yosemite the week of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delegates by Vallejo Post No. 104, Indiana and V. Y. Yellis have been elected at the edge of the blazing brush as delega told the county clerk, while Baron bounders by the earth.

Wireless Furnishes

Music for Dance

SANTA ROSA, July 9.—With hunlireds of people participating an open lire "wireless fete" was given by the warpaw and Bourdberg both in "wireless fete" was given by the warpaw and Bourdberg both made emphatic denials that there he heat fellow to the earth.

Despite the intense heat fellow to the surface of Rugust 22.

Vallejo's new wage scale has been free doubt for a week and found to be satisfactory to all concerned, according to announcement made in truck and rushed him to Santa Rosa, where it was found his skull was of building circles. The only matter crushed and that crushed him to Santa Rosa, truck and rushed him to

LUMBER MILL BURNS.

SONORA, July 9.—Fire starting in the boiler room destroyed the saw-mill of the Madery Lumber company, near Confidence, with a loss of near-ly \$10,000. No insurance was carried. The flames threatened for a time 2,500,000 feet of piled lumber nearby, which was saved only after heroic efforts on the part of the sawmill crew and a force of lumber-jacks.

# District Governor

day's luncheon of the Richmond Rotary club the principal speaker was tary club the principal speaker was charles Bills, goverbor of the twenty-third district. Bills, who is a leading banker and fruit man. talked on banker and fruit man. talked on modern business men. Secretary V. modern business men. Secretary V. D. Brammer of the Y. M. C. A. gave an account of the recent boys' camp at Clear Lake. an account of the recent boys camp at Clear Lake.

Bills was accompanied to Rich-mond by Ben Allen, publisher of the Sacramento Union

# MELON EXPERT PROTESTED.

MARTINEZ, July 3.—The death of motive cranes from lighters to the navy yard seawall. The small cranes will be placed in use at once and the filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy giving his liabilities as \$17.

184, with no assets.

MARTINEZ, July 3.—The death of motive cranes from lighters to the navy yard seawall. The small cranes will be placed in use at once and will be turned over to the Public Works department.

Each fell from the ship while it was the bonds of City Commissions.

The bonds of City Commissions.

# be available through the secretary of the association, J. E. Welsh, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on

tions without any delay.

The library board has asked the City Council to set aside the necessary money to have new lineleum. installed in the rooms of the Carnegie Library in Virginia street. The matter has been held up by the Commissioners so as to allow the officials to find out if there is enough money on hand to pay for the job.

Yard officers have had the cruiser Adresses Rotarians

RICHMOND, July 9.—At vester-day's luncheon of the Richmond Holland A number of the Fruitvale Red-

men ar coming here tonight to witness the competitive drill which will be held by the drill teams from Fruitvale and Vallejo. The last time the teams met the locals won by a small score.

Dental Surgeon E. C. Harris has arrived at the navy yard and will remain here until the California is commissioned. Surgeon Harris has commissioned. Surgeon Harris has many friends at the yard as he has been on duty here before.

# TO BE STAGED BY ITALO-AMERICANS

All-Day Celebration At East Side Park Is On Card · · for Tomorrow.

SAN JOSE, July 9 .- Members of he local Loyal Italo-American society are making the most elaborate plans in the history of their organization for the holding of the second grand annual picnic, barbecue and dance, which is to be staged all day tomorrow and tomorrow night at East Side park, committees being hard at work today putting on the finishing touches to the plans. The largest crowd that ever attended a function of the Italian society is expected to be in attendance D. M. Denegri, one of the leaders of

the organization, declared today, and all preparations are being made with that thought in mind.
The celebration will start early The celebration will start early, and a great program of athletic events of all kinds, good music, dancing, and many other forms of entertainment have been arranged for the big day. The dancing program will last well into tomorrow night the committee states. Nonnight, the committee states. Nonmembers of the organization are wel-come and cordially invited to attend.

STRIKE IN CAFES

Members of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, formerly employed in the two Peerless restau-rants, who walked out of the establishments last Wednesday evening, leaving patrons sitting at their tables, returned to work today following the signing of an agreement between William Spooner, secretary of Local No. 31. restaurant workers' union, and Hans Lorenzen, owner of the

Signing of the agreement ended a union, and Charles DeLong and R. S. Cameron held a short consultation with Lorenzen and A. T. Baker, pro-

prictors of the cafes.
The agreement follows:
"I hereby agree that the members of your union formerly employed by the cafes. ployed by me in my two places of and Broadway will be re-employed by me under absolutely union conwill be made by me against any member thereof." "In signing the agreement Lorenzen

said today that he did so with the understanding that the question of wage adjustments would be orbitrated at a meeting of the union officials and officials of the Resiaurant Owners' Association. Lorenzen declared he was forced to sign the agreement and take his employees ack in order that he might resume business. He also said that the statements of the union officials that he had not yet reduced the prices of his meals was untrue.

Announcement made by union officials on Thursday that Oakland restaurant proprietors had not adjusted their food prices despite the fact that wholesalers were selling them food and supplies at lower

Will Be Improved

prices than they had at any time since the war, was denied today by

RICHMOND, July 9.—The board of equalization of the City of Richmond has been asked to appropriate \$25,000 in twa annual budgets to improve the public library facilities of this city. President George B. Fre-denburg, of the library board, conveyed to the city notice of the peeds for expansion. The plan is to build an addition doubling the present

The records show that 9606 people of the city hold cards. During 1920 180,000 books were taken from the library by patrons, an increase of nearly 35 per cent over 1919.

Blackstone Hangs One On Mr. Demosthenes MANTECA, July 9 .- A drink of

water comes high, now and then, One cost I. Demosthenes of 281 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland, just \$2 in the Manteca justice court. In the Manteca justice court.

Demosthenes, whose name would indicate greater wisdom than he displayed here, was driving through town with his wife. The latter became thirsty. Demosthenes drew he his car on the wrong side of the street and obtained a glass of water. Just then Night Officer Oliver passed, observed the car parked with its nose pointing the wrong way and took the traveler before Judge Donglas. "Two dellars," said Hizzoner.

by the City Council on Friday. The two officials took over their duties a week ago. Pierce was re-elected

Captain T. T. Steele of the Ma-rine Corps is at the yard and will assume command of the marine detachment which will be assigned to the battler California when that ves-

Chaplain L J. Bouffard has returned to the navy yard after a 60-day vacation spent with relatives in the eastern states. The naval officer is to be assigned to the battleship California when that vessel is commissioned.

WHATS IN A REPUTATION ( WHAT OF YOURS) SEE IT SHIN SEE T. D

(Boye Portrait)

# VISALIA WOMAN IN OIL EXPLOSION

Mrs. Anna T. Edminton Dead Bride-Elect and Son Injured in Accident.

VISALIA, July 9.—Mrs. Anna T. Edminton, 84, was burned to death and her son, William Edminton, 30, was severely burned when their home here was destroyed by fire early last night. The blaze started when an oil stove on which Mrs. Edminton was preparing dinner exploded. She was completely enveloped in flames and her son was burned about the face and hands in

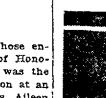
SAVES LIFE BY JUMPING. a window washer, who dropped to the pavement from the third floor of an office building here yesterday, attributes his escape from more serious injuries than a broken arm and wrenched back to the fact that when wrenched back to the fact that which he lost his balance he jumped rather than let himself fall. He landed feet of Alameda at a tea for which the Misses Edith and Leah Corde have



# Guest at Informal Tea

gagement to Leroy Bush of Honolulu has been announced, was the guest of honor this afternoon at an informal tea at which Miss Aileen Mason presided as hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mason in Ward street. There SEATTLE, July 9.-John Forzll, were forty guests assembled. Miss Johnson was graduated from the University of California with the class of '21.

July 20 Miss Johnson is to share





MISS RUTH SCHLUETER, who will leave for the Yosemite Valley July 15 for a month's sojourn. She will stop at Wa-

wona, where her school friend, Miss Rosalind Cassidy, is on

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STANISLAUS FOREST.
Oakland Recreation Camp in the
Stanislaus National Forest is the

MOTOR THROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Francis Sutton, mecca for many Eastbay people.
Among the numerous visitors at the camp over the week-end of the Fourth were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman hose marriage took place at high loon Wednesday, are in Southern California on their honeymoon. Fol-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Anioff, Mr. and Mrs W. I. Eush, Yadio owing their return north they are o reside in Eureka.

Sturtevant, Elmer Danielsen. The wedding was one of the smart Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs P. Scoville, home affairs of the week with the Doris Scoville, Clyde Scoville, Mrs. D. M. Stewart home in Forest avenue as the setting. Rev. William R Jenvey, vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated.

The Bride's gown was of the ivory lette.

D. M. Stewart home in Forest avenue as the setting. Rev. William R. Jenvey, vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated.

The Bride's gown was of the ivory satin with pearl embroidery and a fischu of Carrick-ma-cross lace. A bandeau of pearls caught the bridal veil in place with clusters of orange blossoms holding the veil in graceful drapes. Ophelia roses and illies of the valley were combined in the shower bouquet.

Miss Carroll Frederick was maid of honor for her sister and Philip Sulton best man for his brother.

Sutton is a grandson of Mrs. Jones Sulton of Bericley.

O C Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor have gone to their camp in the Feather River country, about five miles from the Feather River Inn. They will spend several months; there and will be joined by their friends at times.

Q C VISIT HERE

FROM SOUTH.

Guests of the Raiph Warners in Pledmont are Mrs. Walter Perkins and her young daughter Annabel, who are here from their home in Riverside to escape the warmer weather. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are soon to reside at San Jose, where they will go at the conclusion of the young matron's visit in this city.

Q C D

Mrs. I. K. Harvey and her small son and the nurse have gone to Lake
Tahoe. They will remain at the lake for several weeks. The Har
Episcopal Delegates

Tupo Radly Russon 14.

Last week a large party from Oak. In the win, H. B. Jones and James Glillett.

Last week a large party from Cakelland a large party from Oak. In the letter the theids of the letter the theids of the thethy railroad to the theids veil in graceful to take the interesting trip on the letter the theids of the Hetchy valley, where the whole project for supplying water for the city of San Francisco was thoroughly explained. Among the supplying water for the city of San Francisco was thoroughly explained. Among the hereby railroad to Hetch the theithy valley, where the whole project for supplying water for the city of San Francisco was thoroughly explained. Among the hetchy valley, where the whole project for supplyi

Episcopal Delegates

Of Eastbay Organize

Delegates from the various Epis-

in the parishes of Alameda county.

Miss Maude Putnam was elected president and Miss Constance Lake,

STATE INVENTORIES ASKED.

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—All in-stitution and department heads affected by the state reorganization government bills were instructed by

the state board of control to submit inventories of all funds, property, ac-

counts and expenditurems for ex-amination by the new department of finance not later than July 30, when the laws become effective.

BOY STRUCK BY HANDCAR.

vice-president.

Two Badly Burned At Yellowstone Geyser

OGDEN, Utah, July 9. Mrs. copal churches of the Eastbay met Henry Cendagoria, wife of an Ogden at St. John's parish house, Thursbusiness man, was severely scalded day, and formed an organization to Sunday at Yellowstone park when bromote the establishment of chap- she stumbled and fell into a hot pot ters of The Daughters of the King, near Old Faithful geyser, and Dr. Mario Isnada of San Francisco was painfully burned in dragging her from the water, it was learned yesterday when Mrs. Cendagorta was The meeting was under the able leadership of Mrs. Sidney Morgan of Scattle, Wash. president of the Council of the Daughters of the King in the diocese of Olympia. brought to an Ogden hospital for treatment.

Chaplin's greatest, "The Kid"—At the New Broadway last time to-night.—Advertisement



BOY STRUCK BY HANDCAR.

SANTA ANA, July 9.—Ramon Zuniba, 9-year-old boy, was seriously injured here as a result of being struck by a handcar operated by section hands on the Pacific Electric Railway line. He had gone to bring home the cows, but got tired coming back, he said, and went to sleep on the railway track. |Cuticura Soap| Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

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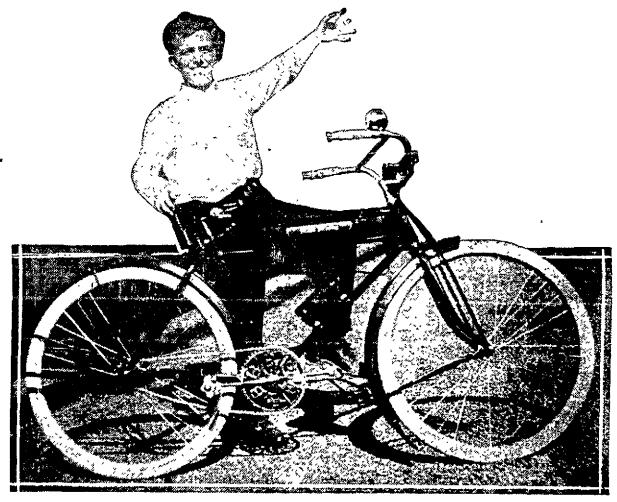
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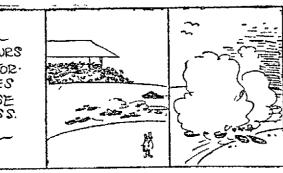
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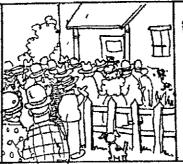
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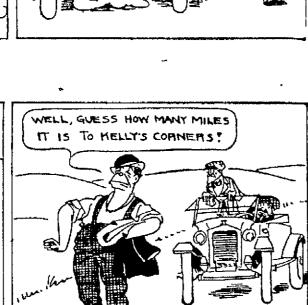
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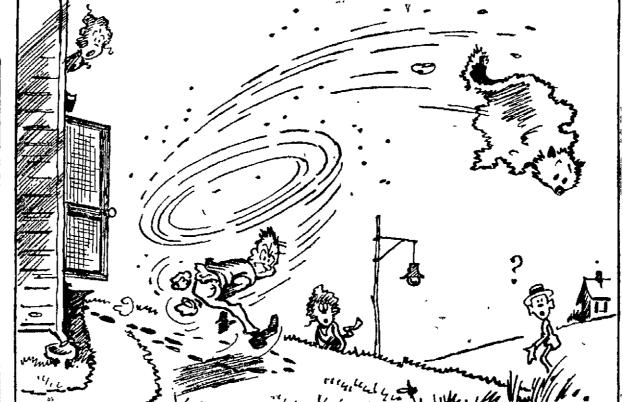
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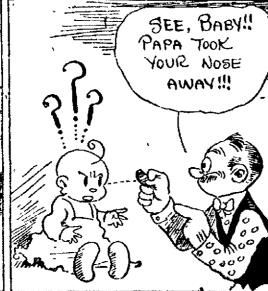


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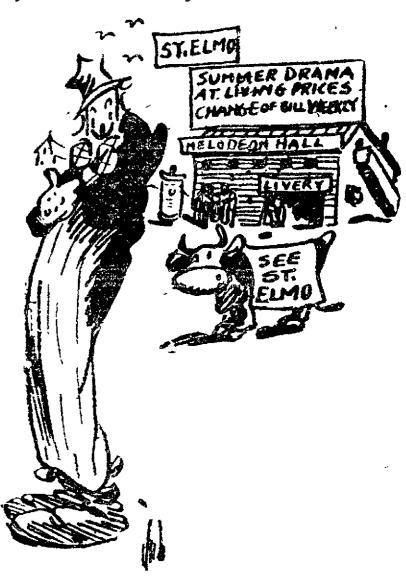




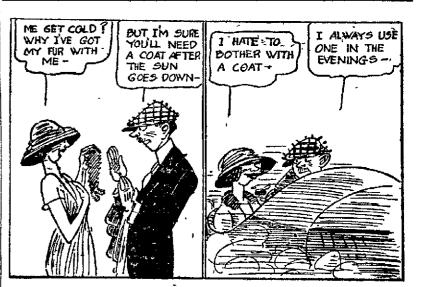
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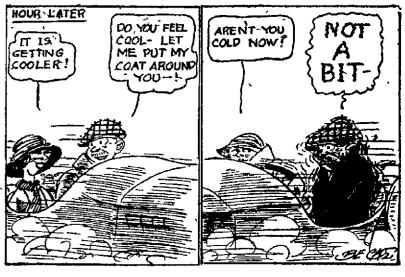
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Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bud talk some o' spendin' Sunday at home. Senator Hardin' wuz not born in a log cabin', but he played second alto in a country band.



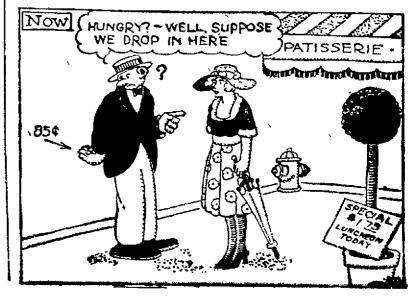
GAS BUGGIES LET'S LET 'EM BY BECK





Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





# and Tribute.

## Welcome to Our City

By Ring W. Lardner

Allison, Ill., Jan. 2. Brother Charley, well Charley I supose you been haveing rotten weather down east just the same like we been haveing out here.

Well Charley when you move out in a subburb they aint no chanct for 2 man to spend a quite evning at home onct in a wile because theys some thing doing evry minut out here ether Co. comes to our house to set a round & play cards & lap up our home brew or else we go some wheres else to some bodys house & play cards but you couldent drowned your self in the home stuff ( they give us when wear at there house but when there at our house its diffrunt. But Grace is haveing the time of her life & says she dident never know what a good time was when she lived in the city & says she use to think she wouldent care nothing a bout society but its grate stuff when you get in to it so is long is she feels that way I wont try & spoil her fun tho it keeps me broke buying clean collars & getting my best close prest.

Well Charley, we was to a party the night before last & wear going to an other party hext wk. & it takes most of my time geting my shoes shined & they talk about Chicago being a live place well Charley its like a grave yd. com pared with this place & some thing doing very minut when your a good dresser &

the peopl likes you.

The party last night was over to Curtis house the wood and coal man & no wonder his wife ast us to the party because there getting a bout \$20.00 dollars per mo. out of us for I & ½ ton of coal & it wouldent hurt them none to give us a party onet a mo. & have bootleg whiskey but they dident give us no wine only home brew & not hardly enough of that to wet your tongue & of corse Id rather have a glass of beer than all the wine in the world but when Im dry 1 or 2 bottles dont even clear, my throte & they might is well give me a spoon full of butter milk & expect me to have a good time & if I was in the wood & coal business I bet I would give my friends enough to eat and drink when they come to see me espeshaly when the peopl that comes to see you is the peopl that you might say buys your groserys for you. & all they give us to eat was ice cream & cake & coffee & Grace hadent gave me much supper on acct, she that we would get a reglar meal to the party. I bet the reglar meal to the party. I bet the next time I go to a party a round here I will stick a couple crackers in my pocket & a little cheese.

Well they told us it was going to be a card party so I & Grace thot of corse they would play cinch or rummy or may be whist but when

we got over there they sprung this here game they call auction bridge whist. Mrs. Curtis says if I played whist I wouldent have no trubble learning this here game but in this game you bid back & 4th. like pitch only you half to say what are you biding on & they got a lot of funny sines that means some thing & a got to go threw college lern all them sines so Ljust set there & played when it was my turn & onet I had a hole fist full of clubs & bid 3 clubs but my pardner took it a way from me with 2 spades & that counts more than 3 clubs & I left her have it & they wasent a spade in my hand & when I layed down she balled me out like it was some crime Id pulled of & we got set & she balled me out some more & of corse I couldent say nothing back because she was a woman & I dident even know her name & all I says to her was If you had left me have it with 3 clubs they wouldent of been nothing to it & she says you couldent of even made 3 clubs because you couldent make nothing only a mess of things so I says yes & you couldent make nothing only a monkey out of your solf so the peopl we was playing with give her the laugh & she seen she was geting the forst of it so she

was garden to the work win no prize but the woman that give me the balling out dident win nothing nether so she wasent as is ahe that she was but any way the gents prize was a box to put your collars in & if I had of win I would of throwed it a way as soon is we got out side the house because I aint got so many collars that they aint room for all of them in the drawer & of corse I dont never have them in the house all at onct nether because theys 3 or 4 of them gos to the landery evry wk.

The womans prize was a pare of silk stockings & even if Grace had of won them she would half to take them down town & change them off because they was plane black & she aint in morning for no body. So the peopl that win the prizes was well come to them ch Charley.

Well the Carrys is giveing a party next wk. & we come home with them from the Curtis party & Mr. Carry ast me how did I in joy my self & I says O. K. only I could of got a way with a couple more bottles of brew with out standing on the

pianno & singing a song. Grace come in a little wile a go looking mad so I says whats the matter & she says nothing & I says you cant fool me so she told me bout passing by Mrs. Carpenter & Mrs. Hamilton & she spoke to them & they dident nether 1 of them speak to her. I guess I all ready told you who they was Charley. Mrs. Hamilton lives right next door to us & Mrs. Carpenter next to Hamiltons & there the peopl Grace called on last summer right after we moved out here & they dident never call on her back & Mr. Hamilton was 1 of the guys that wouldent leave us in & dance that time we got the invatation by miss take & went down to the dance. So I says to Grace what did you speak to them f & she says she wanted to show she dident bare them no gruge because they was probly sore on them self for not calling on her & I says well you will know better next time & I pertend it like it was a loke but I would like to get a good cl to get back at them been! Charley & you know Im the I that can **do** it when I get the chanct.

Kindest to Mary. Fred A. Gross.

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#### Chapter 21

Reddy Puts On His Morning Cap

S Alex and Reddy Quack-A enback and the other members of the party were leaving the furniture store after Reddy had made his copy of the resolution. Alex remarked that he and Reddy had been adventuring a long time and it must be getting late.
"Late?" echoed Reddy. "You

mean early. You see, the sun rises in the west and sets in the east in the Country of Lipside Down. In this part of the world we get up at night and go to bed in the morning. is always tomorrow here and April follows May."

While Reddy was speaking Alex looked at the eastern sky, and saw the tower of the city hall black against the setting

sun.
"We'd better arrange for a place to stay tonight," Reddy went on. "It's getting earlier earlier every minute. What do you say to our going to the Upside Hotel? It's going to burn down tomorrow -that is to say, yesterday, according to the way you reckon time in the Right Side Up World. I really think we should go to the Upside Hotel tonight, for it is a beautiful place and this will be our last chance to

put in a night there."
"All in favor say 'quack,'" said the Duckess, taking the words out of Reddy's bill. Everyone said 'quack' except the man with the broken jaw,

who groaned as usual. The Upside Hotel proved to be very much like hotels in other parts of the world, except that the pictures were turned toward the wall and the carpets were on the ceiling. The clerk frowned over his glasses at first at the sight of two ducks waddling into the lobby. But when Reddy fluttered up on the counter, took the pen in his bill and wrote "Reddy Quackenback and Wife" upon the register, with a flourish and a tail-flick, the clerk's frown changed to a smile of welcome for the hotel clerks share the general respect that is felt for doubtful ducks in the Country

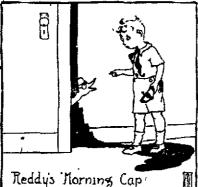
of Upside Down. After a hurried dinner-for it was now quite early in the morning-Reddy Quackenback and his companions retired to their various rooms. was walking down the hall Reddy thrust his head out of the door to bid him "good morning" before going to bed. Reddy nodded his head as he

### Husband and Wife



My wife skips along when I accompany her and acts just like a kid.

\_T. B. O. What Does Your Wife Do?



spoke and Alex noticed that he wore a little red morning cap with a blue tassel. Alex mentioned it as he said "good morning" and called it a "night cap" by mistake, whereupon Reddy laughing heartily, explained that night caps were called morning caps in this part of the world.
One of the bell boys was help-

ing the man with the broken jaw to his room and as he passed Reddy told him to have the clerk be sure and call him before the fire broke out on the following day.

following day.
With a final "good morning" and a nod of his tasseled morning cap, Reddy dodged back into his room. A few minutes later Alex heard him arguing with the clerk. Reddy, it seems, had begun quacking his prayers, but the clerk objected, as there was a rule in the Upside Hotel which said that ducks were not allowed to quack after

7 o'clock in the morning.
"Very well," Reddy agreed finally, "I'll quack double prayers next time to make up for it,

then."
"What a wise little duck," said Alex to himself.

By this time it was quite early and Alex had grown decidedly sleepy. Just before dropping off to slumber he turned to Josiah Jingle-Jangle's book of poems and found the following lullaby:

The summer moon is a silver ship That sails on a starry sea. I watch it gently glide and dip, Silent and swift and free.

Sleep, sleep, my sweet; The fairy flees Will carry you far away Like a bird to ride

On the zephyr's tide Where the air-maids laugh and pley!

Oh, the ship of dreams is swift, is Its sails are the mists of night.

Its silver prow cuts many a rift Through the clouds that flank its flight. Sleep, sleep, my pet; The sails are set

To carry you far and far To the port where gleams, On the shore of dreams. Sweet slumber's beacon star! (Continued Tomorrow.)

London women are now shopping by airplane. Kansas has twenty-five women

In Prussia practically 90 per cent of the women are illiterate, It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000,000 spinsters in Amer-

Women unable to read or write are prohibited from voting in Hungary.
Paterson, N. J., is the latest city to establish a woman police depart-



#### Listen, World!

I was thinking how much folks are like ships

Some folks are like rafts -mere chunks of mert human materials, burden bearers, moving studidly through life without buoyancy or joy in the adventure. Useful no doubt, and you can steer them into port if you work hard enough—but what an irritating job it is. Yet how satisfied they are with their own chunkiness'

Then some forks are like white winged sailing vessels. Not the last word as efficient workers perhaps, for they are too much at the mercy of the winds of tempera-ment and circumstance. But oh, what gallant craft! How solendidly they sail if the wind but sets aright! How beautifully they flash across the morning skies with the sunrise splashing them like gold How grandly they face the storms - how romantically they slip into the darkening shades.— Poets, adventurers, dreamers, soldiers of fortune, with the souls of heeling caravels—what would the seas of life do without them! —But they cannot endure calms

dies down. And then there's a newer breed. less beautiful, less romantic, but Kings of the Sea in their stark tre-

nor make headway when the wind

Here's a splendid letter, written in spirit of sincere Americanism, and I'm proud to print it, even though I think the writer has overlooked certain aspects of the situation. Dear Jerry-You are so fair in giving both sides of a question that I trust you

you to do one more thing that will help people in the end, not one of the things they like at first
J. H is right "This talk of
blue laws is mostly bunk" J H is right psychologically, too. The way to wish blue laws upon us is to cry out that they are coming. They are not coming, so let's get

away from the spirit of suspicion,

will print this, even though it asks

laugh, and be happy, I want you to increase the good you are doing by urging that we Americans stand by our laws. You say, "Any agile person can manage to duck a law now and then and still grin." Yes it will do to evade the law in an autocracy, but in a democracy they are our laws. We are the govern-ment. To evade the laws whether we like them or not is to rock the boat, to weaken the underpinning of your house and mine. We can't afford to do that.

Now I grant that certain laws may be inconvenient. Let's ask if there isn't a big reason for the passage of such a law In Tuesday's TRIBUNE Captain Matheson of the San Francisco Police the San Francisco Police Department in a plan to lessen crime asks first for hearty cooperation with prohibition laws, and second for strict enforcement of those He's not a blue law man. but he sees where crime comes from. After commending the honest saloonkeepers who obeyed the law and went out of business and are today probably making more money than in wet days asks for the extermination of

the bootlegger. But it's not merely the boot-legger who, as the Virginia editor says, is taking to prohibition with too much cellarity. Such "cellarity" is not a good American

It may make it easier to urge people to stand by the dry law we notice its effect on little chil-dren. I belong to an organization that used to collect worn shoes for the children of a certain city pub-We never could find lic school. enough till after the dry law went into effect. Then the teachers re-ported, "No children needing ported, "No children meaning shoes." It was not because of the low price of shoes, either. LET'S STAND BY THE LAW.

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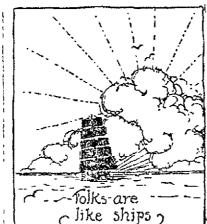
I do not agree with you or with "J. H." in thinking that the Blue Think beautifully of the man and of the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come and that the day they do come will prove one of the saddest days in American history. I don't say this because I dislike or disapprove of any particular Blue Law, but because I think you weaken and demoralize problem. I WOULD The same into your heart. Think beautifully of the man and of the promise Jerry to only let kindly thoughts come into your heart. Think beautifully of the man and of they promise Jerry to only let kindly thoughts come into your heart. Think beautifully of the man and of they promise of the future and then see if you don't feel differently about it all. Jerry will be thinking that the Blue Tonk beautifully of the man and of the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come the promise of the promise of the future and they are extremely likely to come they are they I think you weaken and demoralize an individual or a community when you take away its right of self deter-

#### From a Man

Oh gather around me, Family, and listen to what happened in this happy

home!
Dear Geraldine:
Having read your "Listen
World" on bungalows and apartment house wives, and also some
of the answers from some of the of the answers from some of the preved sex it hits, must say that I've never had so much full since I had the measles. Oh boy, when I read it to the wife she'd hardly speak to me for three or four days, and it doesn't hit her at all, for she is all a riftn would want in a mise but never the less she was wife, but never the less she was

Seeing that it took so well I cut Seeing that it took so well I cut it out and took it down to work, and, finally, after showing it to the rest of the boys, let one of them take it home, and his report the next day was that his wife called in half of the neighborhood wives, and the fun started. His words were that it was the maddest convergence of women he ever congregation of women he ever ran into and reminded him old saying "mad as a wet hen," and he had to hike out for the movie show a couple of blocks



mendous power—the great, steel freighter folk Winds cannot stay them, calms cannot weaken them, storms rarely break them, On through it all they go, careless of the beating on their bows or the ravings against their sides—on and on, athrob with their own inner fire and determination Energy self-generated invincible. They have Diesel engines for souls, those freighter folk Come wind come tide, come storm, come calm-they carry on!

away. But outside of all that, Jerry, you hat the nail on the head and sure made some people sit up and take notice.

up and take notice.

I can assure you that the fellows who bring the little old check home are for you. If some man had written it they'd all say, "Oh some old woman hater with nothing else to do wrote it." but coming from you one of their own. coming from you one of their own sex, it's too much for them. And

sex, it's too much for them. And
the old saying goes, It's the truth
that hurts, you know"
Of course I read the one from
"X Fay" where she accuses you
of saying a woman should work. That was good, too, and just shows you she wrote that nice long acticle and I'll bot said at the time "that will knock her dead," and then to find out that she was criti-cising something you had not said at all, and from a very worldly woman, too, or claimed that she

Well. Jerry. I hope it will hit the right ones and do some good. Of course a lot of them it doesn't Of course a lot of them it doesn't apply to will be mad, but if they can't read it right it ought to sur them up a little. I guess you will have to dig the Hes a little to get back in favor again—we won't mind it a bit. I wouldn't have missed my paper that might for anything. So good luck, Jerry, give us some more

ONE OF THE GANG.

toasted ever since the first word was shoot you. Uncle Wiggily."

"Twang!" went the cord, as he let flush steal over his face, and I won-printed. And the funny part of it "I hope not!" laughed the bunny po Away sped the carrot arrow, the dered if Betty Kane's tender spirit was that the roasting was all a standard what is a spirit was that the roasting was all a standard what is a spirit was a s slowly, so I've still a tew more years.
Don't worry—I'll "dig into you he's" all righto. In the meantime, though, here's the triendly grip, and please run home and give the little wife my love. Honest, she wasn't the lady I meant AT ATI the lady I meant AT ALL.

#### A Personal Word

To MARY D.—Dear Girl, I'm sorry this answer is late, but hope it will bring help now. By all means marry him. No, you do not "hate, hate hate" him. You are terribly Jackie some" went on the little push at present, and pupply dog chap, anxiously, lt does not seem possible that love and peace can come out of all this chaos. BUT LOVE AND PEACE HAVE COME A THOUSAND COME E A THOUSAND OF JUST SUCH LET'S STAND BY THE LAW.

AMERICAN.

Friend, I'm just as loyal an American as you are and it fills me with content to know that I'm joined with fells like you in the service of this sponsibility. Think how that little sponsibility to come will bind your terms of the sponsibility. sponsibility. Think how that little folks like you in the service of this great, free country of ours But it's just because you and L and the rest of us, do so value that freedom, that of us, do so value that freedom, that the twilight hour and for one hour. night. Go out to lakeside Park in the twilight hour and for one hour promise Jerry to only let kindly thoughts come into your heart. Think beautifully of the man and Bectie, of the promise of the future and "Oh. then see if you don't feel differently about it all. Jerry will be thinking see his tracks in the soft dirt. Well,

thought and thought over that problem. I WOULD DO NOTH-ING FROM A SPIRIT OF REVENCE But since the had de mination in matters of individual stroyed the friendship I would proethics. I don't think you can coed exactly as if she had never been FORCE morality down people's my friend. Do not do anything unthroats with any good result. vould naturally have taken that position, had she been a stranger, then take it. She has forfeited the right to any consideration save that which you would give a stranger.

TO LONESOME .- Dear Pal, I'm sorry the days have been so dreary. I think that the difficulty in finding dressmaking work is due to the "hard times" generally—which you would have experienced in going into any new locality, east or west. Of course, one can siways hold on to a friendly circle of patrons if one stave homebut strange localities are always hard to break into, don't you think? As for landlords — well, they are so much alike that they's become a "funny page institution"—which is rather a shame, for I've known some of the kindliest folks who went landording. I'm afraid there isn't much can do, but if it will help you to that Jerry is truly your Pal and thinks of you often, here's my hand. We've discontinued the "Bat-tie of the States" letters, which is



MOTHER'S VACATION

Out to the summer cottage Mother and Buddy went, Out for a glad vacation, to stay till the heat was spent: Mother was worn and weary, nervous and needed a re-L So to the lake we sent her, but never the tale we guessed.

Sunday we left her settled, with never a thing to do. But the Watsons came on Tuesday to stay for a day or two; Buck to the grind went Mother, back to the same old game. And as soon as the Watsons left her, four of the Bronsons came.

"We'll help with the work," they chortled, but Mother must bake the pies and Mother must cook their breakfast ere ever her guests arise; And while on the porch they chatted and basked in the wide outdoors It was Mother who washed the dishes and Mother who swept the floors.

Searce had the Bronsons vanished, when the Greens wrote in to say They'd come for a few days' visit, now Green had a holiday; And the Greens and their young made merry and followed, their hearts' desire tion that made me feet as if I had While Mother, to get their victuals, stood over the kitchen fire.

It was then that I lost my temper. "We'll close up the place." I said, "If you are to take in boarders you can do it when I am dead! No more of these week-end visits, it is home to the rocking chair, And the porch and the climbing roses - you can get a vacation there

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# Uncle Wiggily Rories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CARROTS.

"Wait a minute, Uncle Wiggily" Wait a minute!" barked Peetle Bow Waw, the little puppy dog boy one day, as he saw Mr Longears coming out of the hollow stump bungalow. "Wait a m.nute" I want to come with

"But where do you think I am go-ing" asked Uncle Wiggil; who had hasket over one paw. "Are you going to get another head

of cabbage so Nurse lane will make it into ice cream?" asked the doggle-boy "If you are 11) go with you as my brother Jacke did yesterday, and if the wolf, comes I'll throw the head of emblage right at him. 'No I'm not going after caboage today' laughed the bunny gentleman "Im going after some carrots"
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"Oh dear" sadly sighed Pectic. te saw the tunny look on Peetic's a bright idea

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Jane, and she'll boll them and make very happy. jam of them."

"Will she give you some of the Copyright, 1921, by McClure Newshaner Syndicate.

In 19 very anxious to define to you.

The has assured me that his errand is nothing which can distress you." lam?" asked Pentie "Oh, yes," answered Uncle Wig-

puppy dog chap, anxiously,
"Why, of course!" said the bunny
uncle "Is there anything cise you'd

incie "Is there anything clse you'd like to ask, Peatle?"
"Well-er-do you s'pose--I mean do you think--er-that is -I like carrot jam, too!" stammered Peetle. "Bless your wagging tail, you shall iase some" laughed Uncle Wiggily He was just going to pick up the pi home with them when, all of a sudden there was a rustling lushes and the bunny gentleman and doggy boy saw the bad old Fuzzy Fox Fox had not seen Mr. Longears of

t will be easy for me to find him, and when I do oh, how I will nibble his With that the fox began to follow



A Song of the World World has got her troubles,



to hear; She's rollin' on to glory "Right side upwith care! You hear the sweet birds singln'? Of joy they have their share; The world goes on

to glory

But not too much

"Right alde upwith care!" And Love comes sweetly smilin' In valleys of despair; Forever and forever

"The world's right side up-with care!" A TOILING TEXT. By working till the work is done

Right well along the line.
Who knows but you may show the sun How to "rise and shine?"



The doggie boy, pulled back the string

cat that just aswell as cabbage ico the rabbit's tracks, straigh toward the bash behind which Uncle Wiggily and

i "Keep still and perhaps he pass by," whispered Uncle Win whispered Uncle Wiggily 'She is going to make jam" wen' But the bad Fox came on and on, on the hunny and he had to laugh as closer and closer. Then Peatle had

'Uncle Wiggily ' softly said the "Oh Uncle Wiggily" barked the doggle boy "Thave my Indian bow puppy dog boy "I loke carrot jam with me, and I can shoot the Fox" the same as Jackic does cabbage ice "But you have no arrows," said the bunny uncle

"The sharp pointed carrots will be

"All right, come along then and help! "The starp pointed carrots will be class years ago, she said, with the me pull the carrots" spoke the hunny the best arrows in the world," went gentleman "But what have you on Peetle. "I'll cut the top off of a speaks of a child, and I saw that, there Peetle?" went on Mr Longears, carrot, alm it at the Fox, pull my looking at a curved stick, with a bow and shoot" to her. "Tim" was still the tow-headed, freckled lad she had taught, string stretched lightly from one end "Well, try it," whispered Mr. Long-lightly from one end to the other which Peetle market ears

was that the roasting was all done by uncle as he hopped on across the sharp point in front. It struck the the Rog'lar Little Wives who I'm fleids to where his carrots grew. For in his soft and tender ribs always holding up as an example. Peetle followed, wagging his tail and It's a sad world, but I disintegrate slowly, so I've still a tew more years. Don't worry—I'll "dig into you At last Uncle Wiggily and Peetle form of the carrots grew. In the meantline, reached the place where the carrots other time!" Then tawny he ran, thoughtfulness she was sparing the

to Peetle, "we'll take them to Nurse of bread covered with it, and he was you came to see me occasionally, and

paper Syndicate. is nothing which can distress you."

# ሤ Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday,) What the Driver of the Covered Wagon Brought to Madge.

"It would please me greatly if you could let me 'pretend' in the same way whenever I con "" I returned earnestly, and was surprised and touched to see the quick tears spring to her dark eyes.

"You're real and you're rare," she said simply, but with an intona-

received an accolade.

The next moment she had wiped her eyes brickly, wheeled her chair close to mine.
There is someone in my kitchen

There is someone in my kitten who is waiting to see you." she said, "He says it is imperative. Will you come now?"

Him?" I repeated the pronoun to

myself fearfully, with a sudden flashing premention of the person I would see in another moment. And

when I had reached Betty Kane's spotless kitchen, I know that my premonition was justified.

For, lounging against the door, twirling his cap nervously, was the driver of the mysterious closed car. I have never called myself a timid woman, but I shamefacedly confess that I shrank back involuntarily when my eyes fell upon the man standing in Betty Kane's kitchen. The idea of Grace Draper had become such a terrifying obsession with the that the sight of this man, who, I was sure, had been employed by her in some way, affected me in much the same manner as if I had

suddenly come face to face with Betty Kane, who had preceded me, reached out a hand from her wheelchair and touched mine encourag-

ngly.
"I know him," she whispered, and the simple words heartened me. No one whom gentle Betty Kane knew ould be wholly bad.

That the man had also noticed my start I saw from the look which tiashed into his face, a look which his

first words confirmed.
"Don't be alraid, lady." he said. 'I won't hurt you" I looked at him attentively. Something in his manner, nervous, in-gratiating, made me realize that he was as upwilling for this interview as I—that something beyond his vo-lition had sent him in search of me. The impression slowly forced itself upon me that the man was actually

afraid to be talking to me. He cast frequent furtive glances toward the door, almost as if he expected some Nemesis to burst in upon him, Betty Kane's rich, deep voice broke the tension.

"Tim was in my Sunday school class years ago," she said, with the third person tone in which one

"I am afraid he has forgotten much of what I taught him, but he knows Man, oh Man! I long to giggle but "That is my Indian how," said the closer. Peetle nibbled the green top when he is perplexed or in trouble, and I will do what I can to help him will hear me! You weren't the only bow and when I find some sharp vegetable arrow to his bow, the one who heard echoes of that article, arrows I am going to shoot them and doggle boy pulled back the string as I've been boiled, fried, fricasseed and pretend I'm an indian But I won't far as he could.

The Fox was coming closer and when he is perplexed or in trouble, and I will do what I can to help him out."

I was looking steadily at "Tim" as the spoke, and I saw a brick-red to be the first word was choot you likely wire it."

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I was looking steadily at "Tim" as the spoke, and I saw a brick-red flush steal over his face, and I won-

> reached the place where the carrots other time!" Then taway he ran, some of the long yellow vegetables, with their sharp points and laid them in a little pile
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e is very anxious to deliver to you.

# Ad. Pchuster

SATURDAY, JULY 9

reading all about it in Monroe's Third Reader? Philip P. Bliss. composer, was born in 1838. "Pull for the Shore," the song that used to be warbled on all the lakes in vacation time, was his most famous work. This is John D. Rockefeller's birthday. He's 82. Mary E. Suratt was hanged for conspiracy against Lincoln in

Millie's wardrobe's very short But does she raise a clatter? While the present styles hold She says it doesn't matter.

TOWN TOPICS A number of our folks who folned the Elite Lecture Course at \$50 a throw have decided that talk isn't so

cheap. Threats of a profiteer prosecution are having little re-sults on the fellow who is advertising for agents to little article for \$1 and clear

Automobile men hereabouts say it isn't so much the Chi-nese wall that bothers as it is the queue at the ferries.

WON WHAT AND HOW MUCH? "Do you know," thunders

the sport page insistently.
"that a year ago this week
Mike O'Dowd won from Gordon McKay?" Yes, yes, go on, but do you know all this shock of information finds us strangely indifferent?

Rumor's of a row between Trotsky and Lenine might be called by some a division of the spoilers.

The highwayman who interrupted a San Jose man just as he was proposing to a girl and

who scared both so that the subject was not resumed-with what sort of feelings will he be remembered in years to

In the face of a revolver

how could one be expected to

pop so gentle a thing as the WHERE DO YOU KEEP

YOUR WIFE? For Rent-Sunny Room in private home with garage for lady.—Ad. in Tribune.

And yet we should not forget that there is many a Lis-

resting in a garage this night. LOOK IT UP YOURSELF IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT

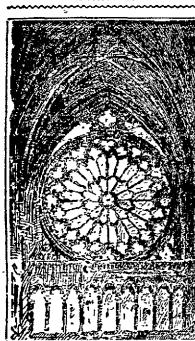
In the University of Cati-fornia faculty appointments one may find listed as hygiene instructors Helen Bloodgood and Florence Boddy. Then in the psychology department, a subject that some take to as a duck to water, may be found Prof. Waddle.

"Five years from now," says Ty Cobb. "my base stealing record may be eclipsed by some kid now in grammar school." Now there is an idea for the boy who has been plugging along with nothing to look forward to but the presidency.

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# Braddock was defeated at Monongahela in 1755. Remember "Oh, ho" howled the for to himself,

# 'PLANS OF GOD'



ST. MARY'S Sth st. at Jef-ferson, conveni-ent to all car lines. Services 5.30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 7.45 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6.30, 7.30, 9. 10, 11, 12:10 Evening devotions Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector

ne yourself and bring others

ST. PATRICK'S 10th St., bet, Peralta and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 8,
9 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at
9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m

ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sta Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9 High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave at Ridgeway 'A" and 'B" (ars Rev. Owen Lacey, Inster pastor Mayses 7, 9, 11 and 10 15

Eve Services 7.45

Spiritualist

LIBERTY INDEPENDENT

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

meets every Sunday 8 p. m., 2229 Teb. meets every Sunday 8 p m, 2229 Teh-graph are Mrs D S Baker Ad-dress Sunday, July 10, by the pastor Duet by Miss Kennedy and Mrs Rob-ert messages, good med ums A double ordination will be held in this church on Sunday, 17th vith a large program You are wecome

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth

Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin Sunday, July 10 8 p m

Rev L. E. Sowles-Smith, pastor, Services 8 p. m. Corinthlan hall, Pa-Address Messages by Mrs Sheafer and other good mediums
Healing Circle 7 30 to \$60
Dr Leon Steen Address by the pastor BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS Come, a welcome to all; come

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m
Sermon by Mrs Stitt.
Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs Pierce
Mrs. Hill and others
Good Music. All Welcome.

529 12th st —Sunday 2 30 p m Sermon, HOW YOU CAN DEMON-STRATE PROSPERITY " Solos, healing messages. Mrs Mc-Millen, minister TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH-529 12TH STREET

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sunday Evening Services 7:45 o'clock SPEAKER E M. LEWIN

Messages by the minister, F & Brown. Rose Hyams. Shadow Baldwin, Coloist Coloratura. 7:00 o'clock, Healing Service conducted by DR. A. E. HAUSER

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

# Sunday School Work Broadens

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Mrs Albert E Carter, past state president, Oakland; Mrs. Genevieve

Allen, San Francisco, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, berkeley, were members of

the nominating board.

Mrs A J. Lawton of Santa Ana is the retiring president.

Planning Convention

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—The Third Marne Division Society, com-

posed of men who were at one time or another identified with the Third

division abroad, will hold its second annual convention here July 13 to 15.

Upwards of 1000 veterans are ex-

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.

Dr Robert Stevenson will fill the pulpit at the Brooklyn Presbyteian church tomorrow, morning and evening The topic of his morning sermon will be. "Bring the Boy to Me" The subject of his evening sermon will be. "One Thing"

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Third Division Men

–J. Willson Roy-

Today's Questions

ANSWERS TO LAST QUESTIONS.

liberately falsified claims for com-pensation, vocational training and medical treatment," said Bolles. "Considering the large number of Do You Know the Bible?

301—Who carried the Epistic of St Paul from Corinth to Rome?

302—What New Testament orator preferred charges against St. Paul?

303—To whom is promised the hild-den manna?

304—Who in preaching prolonged his sermon to midnight?

305—Where may we find in St. Paul? Paul's own words an account of his conversion?

ANSWERS TO LAST CHISTIANS. the disabled.

"Go Forward" Subject

ANSWERS TO LAST QUESTIONS.

291—1 Kings 19:20.
292—Job 42:11.
293—Joh 42:11.
293—Jonah 3:4.
294—Nahum 3
295—Genesis 46:27
295—Daniel 3:30.

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Candidates Named

For Women's Council
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—Candidates of the list of speakers who will suppose that the Women's Legislative Council of California were announced today by the nominating committee before an executive meet-committee before the first of the subject of the subject of the subject of the

committee before an executive meeting in the St. Francis hotel. Mrs. C. A. Houston of Palo Alto heads the tloket. Nominees whose names will go before the annual meeting in October are: Vice-presidents—Miss Marie C. Brehm, Long Beach; Miss Mary Heien McLean, Alameda; recording secretary, Miss Carol Rehfisch, San Francisco; assistant recording secretary, Dr. Mary Emig, Downey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George T. Gamble, Oakland; ireasurer, Mrs. Wing, Banning; auditor, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Santa Ana; historian, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, past state president, Oakland; Mrs. Genevieve

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SERMON ON MAGIC.

July 10, Rev. Edward Richards, of Emhust, July 17, Rev. T. R. Gaie of Oaklands, of Emhust; July 17, Rev. T. R. Gaie of Oaklands, and yily 24, Evangelist Harry Oaklands the Women's Synodical societies will have deacons will have deacons will have charge of all mid-week services, will be held for the presentation of all branches of woman's syndoical work and will represent the activities of 2000 women and almost as many young people from California and Nevada. Noted speakers from the East will be in attendance This is not a delegated meeting and all women are urged to come, beginning with the first day women are urged to come, beginning in the president, Oakland; Mrs. Genevieve

SERMON ON MAGIC.

Societies To MEET.

The Women's Synodical societies will have deacons will have charge of all mid-week services.

The Joakland: July 24, Evangelist Harry Oakland; Buly 24, Evangelist

Miss Lyda Garber, 15 Tanglewood road, Berkeley. The afternoon con-Tomorrow evening the Hishop lectures on the Philosophy of Magle at the Church of Universal Truth. Despite the warm weather there are very large audiences attending these lectures on Magle, great interest having been aloused as to the real meaning and significance of Magle. In the morning the bishop preaches in San Francisc at the Buddhist church, 1254 Market street ference is substituting for the regular monthly meeting held usually in the evening at the Y. W. C. A

#### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints loth and Magnolia
9 15 Sunday school and Bible study

all departments 6 45-Religio study and talks. J. D. WHITE, president Phone Berkeley 1194J

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST,

5th Church—I O O F hall.

6th Church-250 41st street, two

A Meeting for Salvation and organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mays, holds serv-ices in 1 O O F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS. free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church. 21st and Telegraph ave. 2:39 p m, south entrance Confiden-tial meeting at 1:30 p m for those in trouble You are welcome, Held by Mrs Montgomery and workers.

#### Christian Science

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2 30 p.m., Carpenters' hall, Fruitvale avenue and East 12th st., entrance on E. 12th st. Mrs. Amanda Smoth minister, Mr. E. Jones, president Address by Mrs. Baker. Messages by good mediums. Ist Church—Sts Reading room open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays
2d Church—near Telegraph
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays
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SERMON ON MAGIC.

Divine Healing

Meeting for Divine Healing

held by Mrs Carrie Judd Montgom-ery every Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Danish Hall 164 lith st. near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall sake the suck, and the Lord shall talse him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome

Divine Healing

Christian Science Society— Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m; also 11 a m, at First and Second churches to hear DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, Perry bldg , 414 13th st., open 9:30 a.m. o 2 p m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m. Open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

#### Interdenominational



#### Bible Class Is Well Attended. At Naval Club

IN the "Church Call" department of the Golden Gate Sentinel, weekly publication of the United States Naval Training Station on Yerha Buena Island, it is reported that 75 men attended Bible class at

lined before adjournment by the retiring executive. The sessions have been marked by lack of friction.

Proposal of unconditional re-endorsement of a secretary of educa-"Considering the large number of protest against submerging education in a minor bureau, made by George D Strayer, chairman of resolutions, is not large. But few as they are, their works a hardship on many minutes restarday. their action works a hardship on many minutes yesterday. A unfied organization fitted to speak to the country at large has been perfected during the year and affirmed at the national convention, in the opinion of the leading educators.

Sierra Club Starts

redge f true prayer. Rooms are open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. Into the property of Evolution."

1. The AVE. AND E. 15TH St. 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH St. 15TH St.

#### Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedic, Pastor

-11.00 a. m.-'The Marks of the Lord Jesus' Rev. Otis D. Ironmonger preaches.

The Precious Blood of Christ The pastor preaches

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St. Near Boston Ave.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a m; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6 45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

# MUUNT HERMAN MISSION SCHOOL **BEGINS PROGRAM**

Yerba Buena Island, it is reported that 75 men attended Bible class at Camp Farragut Naval Club recently. An invitation is extended to all new recruits to attend this class. Recently Chaplain Witherspoon gave a travelogue lecture at Camp Farragut. His subject was "The Panama Canal."

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It is announced that a Bible class will be Dr. John Snape, passon of the First Baptist church of Cakland, who will speak Monday evening on the subject. "The Eloquence of Silence." He will also during the week, commencing on Tuesday morning.

Another Oakland church worker who will taye charge of the daily children's story tolling hour. Farncisc, who talks on Tuesday evening on Journalism and Christian Propaganda": Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco, who talks on Tuesday evening on Journalism and Christian Propaganda": Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco, who talks on Tuesday evening on Journalism and Christian Propaganda": Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco, who talks on Tuesday evening on Journalism and Christian Propaganda": Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco, who talks of Young People's work and Mrs. George M. Thomas of Alameda, who will have charge of the pageant to be given on Thursday evening. Mrs. George M. Thomas of Alameda, who will have charge of the pageant to be given on Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles C. Lombard of East Oakland is chairman of the Mount Hermon School of Missions, Mrs. George B. Smyth of Berkeley is first vice-chairman and Mrs. R. B. Goddard of San Francisco is second vice-chairman. Today is the opening day of the

#### Legion's Officials To Meet in August

· INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9.—
Officials of the American Legion, representives of the war risk insurance bureau, public health service, federal board for vocational educations of the property in August. tion will meet here early in August, according to legion officers, for the purpose of discussing closer cooperation in behalf of disabled former service men.

The legion has received word of the appointment of Carlos A. Pennington, assistant director of the bureau of war risk insurance, as

contact officer between the legion and the government bureau. On Annual Outing Osteopaths Observe

YOSEMITE, July 9.—Sierra Club Anniversary July 1

Anniversary July 25 CLEVELAND, O., July 9 .- The National Osteopathic association will round out a quarter of a century of existence with its convention opening here July 25. A thousand physicians and surgeons from the United States and Canada are expected for the five days' session.

#### Presbyterian

**Brooklyn Church** 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST

"BRING THE BOY TO ME"

"ONE THING"

#### Elmhurst Presbyterian

98th Ave., Near E. 14th St. We Serve by Maintaining a

Church School Open to All St. James Church

14th Avenue at East 38th Street JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor "GOD'S PLAN WINS" "SNOW IN HARVEST"

#### Presbyterian

# First Presbyterian Church

26th and Broadway

One of America's Most Imposing Temples Rev. W. A. Phillips, D. D., of San Francisco, will preach 11:00 A. M.

"THE MINISTRY OF LOVE"

"IS AMERICA A PERISHING NATION?"

Unitarian

#### FIRST UNITARIAN Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

France is the marvel among the nations. Time and again France

has apparently been crushed, and then she has risen out of her misfortune stronger than ever before. How account for a refined, modoff Church—biks east of Broadstronger than ever heiore. How account for a continuous forms and heidays

The Church—Harrison blvd, bet, days and heidays
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMOIAL MILITINGS. We have seen to Broadstronger than ever heide. How account for a continuous continuous forms and deeply spiritual peasant girl of seventeen years of age being est and deeply spiritual peasant girl of seventeen years of age being the inspiration of France for centuries? Joan of Arc belongs not only to France and the Roman Catholic Church but she is also one of the universal saints of mankind.

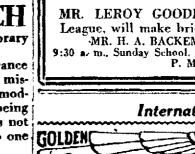
You are invited Rev. Clarence Reed speak Sunday at 11 to hear

# "JOAN OF ARC"

#### Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH. INC. K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A.; M. D., PH.D., D. SCI. Assistant Pastors, Rev. S. Kosala B. A., Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Assii...7:30 P. M. The BISHOP lectures on "THE PHILOSOPHY OF VAGIC." Messages: Mrs. Knott, the SWAMI and Other Workers.

Everyone welcome.



#### Dr. William Hiram Foulkes (upper), general secretary Presby-terian New Era movement, and Rev. James H. Speer (lower), secretary Pacific district Pre TO BE SUBJECT OF PASTOR LUTZ

e discussed tomorrow at the First United Brethren church, corner Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, by the pastor, Milton C. Lutz. At 11 a. m, the sermon subject will be. "Out of Plumb," in which some important questions will be discussed. Among these will be: What determines the standards of character? Is it custom? Is it the usage of the society in which we move? Is it our own individual conception of right and wrong? What is the true standard by which we can accurately measure our shortcomings? A well defined standard of character is not readily agreed upon, which makes this subject of more than passing interest. of Plumb," in which some important

terest.

The evening services at 7:30 will have for its subject, "Things Giant and Gigantic." This will be a challenge to Christian heroism. The services will lay due emphasis upon divine worship and promise to offer spiritual and intellectual uplift as well. vell.
The Sunday school, with classes for

The Sunday school, with classes for all ages. Will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The Three Endeavor societies will meet at 6:35. Special prayers for the sick in mind and body will be offered at the special Wednesday evening services. Community prayer and praise service will be held at 2929 Myrtle street. The public is welcome at all services, it is announced.

#### Archdeacon to Talk At Church of Advent

The usual morning and evening services will be held in the church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomorrow Rev. Isaac Dawson, the rector, will preach in the morning and Archdeacon Webber will preach at 7.45 p m The archdeacon is said to have a national reputation as a zealous and eloquent mission preacher. He has many friends in the bay district.

The women of the parish will tender the archdeacon a reception in the church pariors at the close of the evening service and all friends are cordially invited to meet Rev. Webber tomorrow evening The arrangements for the reception are under the supervision of Mrs. James Keefer.

#### Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

#### Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 8th ave and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach-ing services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

# **EPWORTH**

LEAGUES Spen An hour spent with the First M E. Epworth League, 24th and Broad-charge of local corps.

An hour spent with the First M E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel fine the resi of the week: 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

During the coming month the pulpit at the Welsh Presbyterian church will be filled by visiting pastors.

Tomorrow at. 11 a m. Rev Howell Davis of Wisconsin will preach in Welsh Dr. Davis is described as an eminent preacher, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Welsh folk to be present.

In the evening at 7.30 a song service will be held. Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland

Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

ALVATION ARMY

with God.

meeting.

School.

6:00 P. M. - Young People's

8:00 P. M.—Salvation Meeting.

7 A. M.—One hour

11 A. M.—Holiness

3:00 P. M.-Sunday

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M. "Work—The Philosopher's Stone" Sermon by Dr. J. B. Chynoweth

"The Light That Does Not Fail"

Dr. H. E. Milnes will preach Special Music by the Quartet. Everybody Welcome

#### PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor

11:00 A. M. "The Truth, Our Enemy?"

MR. LEROY GOODRICH, president Good Government League, will make brief address preceding paster's sermon. MR. H. A. BACKEMEYER, noted tenor soloist, will sing. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick.

International Bible Students



Divine? Was Christ Jesus God in the flesh, an incarnated spirit being, or a perfect human being? WHICH?

W. L. DIMOCK will discuss the above subject thoroughly and freely at J. O. O. F. Hall, corner Eleventh and Franklin, Oakland, at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening.

ALL WELCOME—NO COLLECTIONS Under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association

# PASTOR PLANS TO

This subject will have a special significance at this time, in that, owing to the fact that France and America were allies in the world war, the national celebration of the French holds a new interest for Americans.

kind.
"His life was the exemplar of the

finest spirit of American citizenship and we feel that Berkeley owes to him a debt of gratitude." DIVINE SCIENCE.

Miss Farnham's subject for Sunday morning at the Church of Divine Science will be the "New Thought Duties and Privileges." This will be Miss Farnham's last address before laving for Denver as a delegate to the I.N. T. A. Congress and an attendant on the Summer Training School.

The world healing meeting of workers of the bay region will be held at the new home of Divine Science in Piedmont Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Interested are welcome.

Melrose Swedish Mission

HEAR HILMAN MALE CHORUS

Sunday at 9:36 a. m. Melrosa Swedish Mission Church 5135 Ygnacio avenue. Congregational

Plymouth Church 11:00 A. M.

"Sidelights on Christianity" Address by

Prof. J. V. Breitweiser of University of California No evening service

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10 A. M., Church School. 6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting

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8:00 P. M.-"GOD'S FRIENDS"

9:45 A. M .- Sunday School

Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W

11:00 A. M.-"GOD'S PLANS"

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Serkeley Council

Honors Schoonover

BERKELBY, July 9.—A tribute to the work which the late Frank Schoonover accomplished in the Charity Commission of Berkeley was paid in a resolution adopted by the Berkeley city council yesterday. The many head of the same head of the first to finish. Amongst the output of the passing of Berkeley was paid to have been a success from the council yesterday. The finish. Amongst the output to finish. Amongst the output of finis

of the members of the choir, beaded by Mrs. P. M. Nielom. Refreshments were sensibly west to "Peculiar People" to Be Pastor's Topic word at the close of the concert. Will Open Campaign wishes to "Peculiar People" to Be Pastor's Topic to Be

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK.

At Plymouth Church, of which Charles L. Klose is minister, an address will be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the subject "Side Lights on Christianity," by Professor J. V. Breitwieser of the University of California. California. There will be no evening

Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland

ST. ANDREW'S METHODIST.
At St. Andrew's Methodist Episcoal Church tomorrow Verner McCinIs will deliver the morning sermon
t 11 o'clock. There will be Sunday
chool at 7:45. In the evening at
145 o'clock, the paster. Rev. T. A.
itory, will preach the sermon

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Religious Publications

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BAD STRAITS AT

1817 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal. Danish Norwegian Church

25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671, Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

#### ' Baptist

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7:45 P. M.—"THE LOST WORD," by Henry Van Dyke, to be read and impersonated by MRS. MAE BELLE CARLSON.

DR. JOHN SNAPE preaches on "REPENTANCE."

Current topics discussed in a red-blooded way at the "GROWING, GOING CHURCH."

# SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M .- Morning Service, 11 o'clock.

HEAR! HEAR! Dr. L. O. Williams of Buffalo,

SUNDAY 11:00 A. M., Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice Street Entrance DIRECTION OF BERNARD C. RUGGLES.
FREE PUBLIC LECTURES EVERY EVENING, JULY 10-17

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#### Gain Made by Sunday School For Past Year

THE quarterly report of the Sunday School of the First Christian Church, of which E. C. Helm is superintendent and W. N. Karn issociate superintendent, shows the following facts and figures: Average attendance for last quar-

ter, 295; same quarter last year, 229. Average offering for last quarter, \$18.10; same quarter last year, \$12.85. The school as a whole shows marked improvement in efficiency as well as numbers. Two more classes have complied with the requirements for organized certificates. The highest per capita offering for the quarter was obtained by Class No. 8 in the Intermediate Department; second place was gained by Class No. 14 in the Junior Department, and third place by Class No. 7 in the Intermediate Department,

# TO BE STUDIED IN JEWISH RELIEF TOUR OF LAKES CONSTANTINOPLE

ELMHURST RAFTIST.

Elimhurst Baptist church, Nineticth and Holly streets, will have Sunday school tomorrow at 16 a. m. and morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Cortis Mitchell will deliver the sermon. In the evening union services will be held with the Elimhurst Prespectation of the consists in good part of such speculate in exchange.

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In the face of such a situation, Constantinople remains the dearest year, a decrease of 581. of world capitals, from the point of

SEAMAN IS DROWNED. SAN DIEGO, July 9.—Delbert L. Shipley, 19, fireman, second class, U. S. mine sweeper Ortolan, drowned off the coaling station at La Piaya here last night at 6:25 o'clock when the hoat in which he was rowing with two other sailors capsized. The body has not been recovered. The mother of the drowned boy is Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley, 808 North Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb.

TO PRODUCE PLAY.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY. July
—A play is to be produced in the Stanford Assembly Hall next month by the Palo Alto Players for the benefit of the Fremont Post of the American Legion. "Mrs. Temple's

#### Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH. Pastor. 11:00,a. m., "Tarry Till I Come." 9:45/a. m., Bible school. 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., Special program of music.

### **Christian** Endeavor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E. Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet

t 6:30 p. m. opic—"What Is Our Reasonable



latent in man. Reading room open every day, 2 to 1.

Christian

#### THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 8:00 P. M.

#### Special Patriotic Service Atchison. Orangeman and the Odd Fellows, who will march to the

church in regalia and occupy reserved seats for the service. Patriotic sermon by the pastor. Chorus and special patriotic music. 11:00 A. M.—"WAYLAID" will be the topic of the sermon which will be full of buman interest and one that will hit the mark in every-day life.

#### Divine Science

### First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "NEW THOUGHT DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES" MISS RUBY FARNHAM

Tuesday 10:30 A. M. and Wednesday 8:00 P. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue.

# MISS MARY E. S. DAWSON, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Dawson of Oakland, who was recently appointed mission-ary in the diocese of Hankow, Chins. FINDING FAVOR

IN FIGHTING FIRE

nace Paderewski, world-famous pi-

yesterday as a first-class fire-fighter.

Paderewski's baptism of fire oc-

curred when a blaze started on his ranch near Paso Robles and swept

over his estate, destroying 26 acres

of grain and pasturage and threaten-

Poderewski directed a fire-fighting

force of between 200 and 300 per-sons. The men worked all night

bers of the millionaire colony.

When the fire on the Paderewski estate was extinguished the band of

the Paderewski estate, there was a fire on the Eagle ranch, owned by

Frederick Peabody, and still another

at Creson, where the Creson hotel and 1000 acres of grain were de-

'Best Way" Sermon

"The Best Way" will be the sermon subject of Rev. F. Englebratsen at the Norwegian-Danish church, 608 Twentleth street, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The evening service at this church will be held at 3 o'clock. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Fidelity."

Sunday school will be held at 3:55 a. m. and the adult Bible class will be conducted at the same hour. Young people's meeting will be held at 7:5 m.

At the services there will be special music by the church choir.

At Danish Church

AT PASO ROBLES

It is reported that three of the Pwenty-third avenue community hurches have responded to the liter of union Sunday evening meetings Comerrow the meetings will be in the Centennial Presbyterian church, Iwenty-fourth avenue and East Sevatement street. Union young people. Twenty-fourth avenue and East Severateenth street. Union young people's meetings will be held at 6:45 p. m and the union preaching service will take place at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Pearson of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

"The Blessings of Affliction" will be the theme of Iley, Garst at the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church at 11 a. m.

SUNUAY EVENING

UNIT MEETINGS

ut 11 ā. m. The Sunday school contest is at

The Sunday school contest is at 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, 7 p. m. in the church, there will be a S. S. cabinet dinner when some important matters will be considered. Every teacher and officer is expected to be present.
There is to be an outing-plante of the Senior B. Y. P. U. next Friday sevening. Further sunouncement will be made at the church tomorrow.

# **WORK IN POLAND** TO BE REDUCED

can joint distribution committee which has been doing relief, work among the Jewish population in paring to greatly reduce its activi-ties early in July it was announced in Warsaw recently. Approximately ty: 000 800, has been expended to \$25,000,000 has been expended to

One of the principal tasks undertaken by the joint distribution com-mittee was the sending of money from individuals in America to poor relatives in Poland. This work has already been discontinued. While the welfare work of the ing his beautiful home.

cut down about one-third, the care of a limited number of orphans in er to Quebec and the return to Mon-Poland and Jewish refugees coming Thursday night and all day yester-treal, where the journey will end on from Russia is to be continued day, finally extinguishing the flames from Russia is to be continued day, finally extinguishing the flames. Reconstruction work in the war-when they were within one mile of tricken districts is also to go on, the Paderewski residence. A slight 300 villages scattered along the breeze fanned the flames, adding to castern borders of Poland already the difficulties of the fire-fighters having been benefitted by water among whom were numbered memsupply stations.

An educational campaign, under

direction of Dr. Harry Plotz of New estate was extinguished the band of York City, designed to teach the fire-fighters proceeded to fight anbenefits of sanitation, was inauguated this year. In these operations canyon, about a mile and a half rest of Page Robles. In the Stone benefits of sanitation, was inaugurated this year. In these operations west of Paso Robles. In the Stone
BOZEMAN, Mont., July 9.—Figures made public today by Yellowstone Park officials show the total number of moior cars entering the new republic is approximately park in Junc this year to be 1946 30,000,000.

benefits of sanitation, was inaugucanyon, about a mile and a half west of Paso Robles. In the Stone
canyon are a San Joaquin Light and Power Company power line was burned, leaving San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles without electric lights.

Thursday night and last night.

At the same time as the fire on the Padorewskit estate there was a 1946 : 30,0,00,000.

Sixteen who began their field work last continue indefinitely. working in the districts where there is the most need. Under supervision of the joint distribution committee by rail was 3051 in June this year, medical department, ninety-two hos compared with 3632 in June last pitals have been established in various Jewish settlements. Some 500 public bath houses have also been erected in as many villages, many of which had never had such an institution until this spring,

Within the last few months more than 100,000 children have been vaccinated against smallpox by the ioint distribution committee tors and their assistants.

Horeafter, virtually all efforts are

to be directed more toward pro-ductive work designed to help permanently the thousands of war suf-ferers and others who have been aided to get a new start in life and who are gradually becoming inde-pendent of charity.

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BIBLE STUDENTS SERVICE.

"The Man Christ Jesus; Was He Human or Divine?" will be the subject discussed by W. L. Dimock at 1.0.0.F. Hall, corner Eleventh and Franklin streets at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The talk will be given under the auspose of picking a cast.

Theosophical

#### Theosophical

"Occupation of the Heaven Life"

By Amelia Weitman Building, 16th and Jefferson, 8:00 p. m. Sunday. A Society of Universal

There will be the regular services at Bethany Baptist church tomorrow. The Bhile school meets at 9:65 a. m., and worship is at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The young people meet at 7 p. m. The young people meet at 7 p. m. The merring subject will be The Inefficient Made Efficient." The evening service will be in charge of the laymen, with S. H. Maxwell as the speaker. Brotherhood to promote the study of Comparative Religion. Philosophy, Science, and to investigate un-explained laws of Na-

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday serv., 11 s. m. and 8 p. m.: S S. 10 s. Young People's meeting. Friday.
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### Lutheran

1ST ENGLISH LUTHERAN 16th and Grove Streets
Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D.., pastor.
Sunday services II a. m. and 7:30
p. m.: Wednesdays 8 p. m. A church
where the Word of God is accepted in
its entirety and the Gospel of the Son
of God is preached in its purity. You
are cordially invited.

Danish Lutheran

# CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO HEAR N. Y. CLERGYMAN

J. Percival Huget, pastor of the Tompkins Agenue Congregational Church of Branklyn, New York, is to be the preacher at the First Congre be the preacher at the First Congregational Church tomocrow morning,
and evening. Dr. Huget has beenattending the National Council of
Congregational Churches at Los
Angeles. This is Oakland's opportunity to hear one of the most diagtinguished New York preachers. Dr.
Huget is the pastor of one of the
largest Congregational churches inthe United States, a church of aboutfour thousand members. the United States, a church of about four thousand members.

Next Senday, July 17. Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity School and former pastor of the church, will preach at the evening service. Others of the eastern preachers will be heard duirng the remaining July Sundays.

ing July Sundays. It is announced that the social hourfor the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First's
Christian church will be discontinued.
during the vacation months. There will be no social hour tomorrow
evening, but all young people are expected to be present at 6:45 at they
christian Endeavor meeting. They
young people's society is exchanging
leaders with the Epworth League of
the First Methodist church. The
topic will be, "Four Sources of Life:
Power," and the leader, G. A. Gibson. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Episcopal



### ST PAUL'S

Cor. Grand ave, and Montecito Grand ave. or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Allan Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a. m. — Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon at chapel of the Good Samaritan.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with Intercessions for the sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church

# ST. JOHN'S

REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.
8:00 a.m.—Low Mass,
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Mass,
7:45 p.m.—Choral Evensong,
TUESDAY
7:30 a.m.—Mass,
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Mass,
FRIDAY,
7:45 p.m.—Solgmn Vespers,
SATURDAY
5:30 a.m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets
Church school, 9:45 s. m.
Services at 11 a. m. Evening
prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible
Class. 8 p. m.

Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School June 13 to July 15, 9 to 12 a.m. All children welcome Holy Innocents' Chapel

54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above St. Mark's Parish

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9:46; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun-7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.:
Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.:
Holy Communion every Sun.,
7:30 a. m.: Holy Communion every 7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd. Russelt REV. F. A. MARTIR, Vicar. Church school, 9:45 a. m.: Morning prayer, 11 a. m.: Holy Communion every Sun. 7:30 a. m.: first Sun., 17 a. m.

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 3 a. m.
Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

#### Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sunday, July 10, 11 A. M., services. Sermon subject, "THE GIFT OF GOD."

Special Music. Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

JOS. H. BERG, Pastor. Residence, 872 32d Street. Telephone Pictment 4721.

Permanent church site, 411 28th Street, between Telegraph Ave. and Breadway:

### Trinity Lutheran Church

823 Athens Avenue (Near San Pable and Twenty-fifth)
O. T. BRANDRUD, Paster Phone Oakland 80 Scandianavian Services on Sunday, July 10, 11:00 Ar M. Sermon Topic:

"A WARNING AGAINST UNBELIEF"

Young People's Meeting in the Hall on Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

# Twentyshird Avenue, between 19th and 20th Street

Gospel meetings in the above hall Sunday, July 10, at 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Bible Reading Tuesday 7:45 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Friday 7:45 P. M.

A audial invitation is extended to all.

MEN'S LEAGUE, TO MEET.

The Men's League connected with the Elimburst Presbyterian church, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, July 11, at \$ p. m. The League will consider the proposed new county charter.

The first of the Union Sunday evening services of the Elmhurst Baptist church. Mr. Bancroft or the Baptist church. Mr. Bancroft or the Presbyterian church will speak. The closing exercises of the Dally Vacation Bible School were held Friday evening. The school has been in charge of Miss Bessie Dunn. Her assistants have been Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Blackford. Mrs. Richardson, Miss Bessie Mc-Fee.

Ket at sacrifice prices, and the libration in the pay bills which, under present condition, it cannot to general condition, it cannot the presbyterian church will speak and italian. To date no American ship has gone, partly because of the lack of trade and, in the case of Shipping Board vessels, the decision of the management not to permit any of its ships to touch Bolshevik ports.

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Baby Hospital Associa-

Baptist TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 10TH AVE AND E 14TH. G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1494 REV. T. R. GALE will preach on

> LIFE" at 11:00 A. M.

No Evening Service

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 3 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins. pastor, 1915 Chestnut st.

11 A. M.—Sermon by the Paston on "SIN."

# Twenty-first and Telegraph

Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor

Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M .- Evening Service, 7:45 o'clock

### Church of Universal Christ

Eminent American Psychologist, A BRILLIANT TEACHER AND ELOQUENT LECTURER

Hear This Teacher of Teachers

# OAKS DROP A GAME BUT STILL LEAD THE SEALS IN SERIES

BIGGEST YACHT RACE OF THE SEASON WILL BE SAILED OVER THE BAY COURSE TOMORROW

### MAURY RATH & CO. ENTERTAIN THE FANS WITH FLOSSY FIELDING

Wonderful Support Saves O'Doul When He Yields Hits in the Pinches.

It was the Seal's turn yesterday to celebrate, so the Oaks suffered an 8-to-0 whitewash. However, they still have the edge on the series by one game. Somebody must have wished a rabbit's foot on Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, for the crooked-arm chucker was lucky to go the full route in spite of the one-sidedness of the score. The Oaks had their turn in putting up a great fielding exhibition on Thursday, and it was because it was the Seal's turn yesterday that O'Doul was lucky. The Oaks are credited with getting eight hits off him, but they were robbed of that many more in the course of the nine innings, and generally when men were on the bases. In the second inning, Manager Charley Graham was ready to yank O'Doul when two runners were on the bases, after Miller hit a single and Wilie a double. Louie Guisto crashed one that was labeled two bags, but Maury Rath leaped high into the air and pulled the ball down with his gloved hand.

Baseball

The fans and players have a lot of fun these days watching Billy McCarthy's umpires

The Oaks still lead in the series,

Gorman, the Tigers' second-sacker, handled nine chances with-

Harry Heilmann, former Seal coverting with the Detroit Tigers, hit the longest home run in the history of the major league when he drove a ball a distance of 610 feet at the Detroit diamond. The longest drive to be made by Babe Ruth was 460 feet.

The Tigers lost the game to the Red Sox by a 6 to 3 score. Carl Holling did the pitching for them. Hellman also hit a two-bagger and single.

The Chicago White Sox defeated the Yankees 4 to 1. Dick Kerr did the chucking for them. Johnson hit a double, Sheely a single and Mulligan went hitless.

The St. Louis Browns defeated the Senators 12 to 2. Jimmy Tobin, for fer Salt Lake Bee, hit a homer, a double and two singles for the Browns.

The New York Giants defeated the Cubs 1 to 0. Nehf allowed the Cubs but three hits, while Walter Johnson allowed seven. George Maisel got one of the three hits.

Willie Kamm started the Scals on their way to victory by hitting a homer into the left field bleachers in the second Willie is certainly

Larry (Hack) Miller, leftfielder of the Oaks, made a great catch in the seventh when he dashed in from deep leftfield in the seventh inning and picked Yelle's line drive off his shins with one hand. He threw to second and doubled Kamm out. It was a great catch for the husky Oak to make!

Pacific Coast League

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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HOW THE SERIES STAND. Oakland 3, San Francisco 2, Vernon 3, Los Angeles 1, Scattle 2, Sait Lake 1, Sacramento 2, Portland 1,

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

in the second Willie is ce hitting the pill these days

out making a boot.

It was as spectacular a catch as has been made on any of the two local diamonds this senson, and Knight was doubled off second. Had that hit gotten away from Rath. O'Doul would have been yanked and chased to the showers, and it might have meant a different ball game altogether. Seals Play Their Best Ball Behind Frank O'Doul.

Ball Behind Frank O'Doul.

The Oaks attempted to start another raily in the fourth and Wille and Miller singled in a row, only to have Jimmy O'Connell make a barehanded stop of Knight's bounder labeled for another hit, and he tossed to second to force Miller The Oaks managed to fill the bags in that frame with two out, and then Brubaker lined one to center that Joe Kelly imade a great catch of Maury Schick Frabbed Guisto's second line drive in the seventh, and then two batters followed with hits. In the eighth inning, Bert Ellison stuck one hand high in the air and speared Claude Cooper's line drive that was about to bound off the right field fence.

The Oaks did enough heavy hitting to win almost any ball game, but those Seals were having an exceptionally good day in the field, and four Oakland pitchers including Ernie Alten, George (Lefty) Winn, Valentine and Harry (Socks) Seibold were far from being in good form. A couple of Seals said the other day that they don't know why it is, but that they don't know why it is, but that they don't know why it is, but that the San Francisco club plays a better fielding game when O'Doul is on the mound than when any other member of the staff is working. O'Doul puts a lot of stuff on the ball, but the Oaks certainly crashed said ball all over the lot yesterday, and it was only that beat them.

Homus Mitze Uncovers Boot Made by Agnew.

As usual, the umpires had plenty of troubles yesterday and caused the game to be a long drawn out affair Sam Agnew, captain of the Seals, is accused of a "skull" for switching his batting order and not telling his players about it, and Honus Mitze, foreman of the Oaks, will always have a good laugh on his rival catcher from over the bay. At the start of the game, Agnew presented Umpire Croter with a written lineup which had Ellison batting third and Caveney fourth, just a reverse of where they had batted in the other games of the series. But Sam Agnew didn't tell the players of his team about it, so Caveney went to bat third, just the same as usual, and his infield out placed Schick on third, from which bag he was able to reach the rubber after Ellison, batting fourth, flew to Cooper. Then Honus Mitze stepped in from the third base coaching line and called Croter's attention to Ellisson and Caveney batting out of turn, and after Jake had a long chat with Byron, the latter announced Ellissow was out for batting out of turn and that Schick had to go back to third. That cheated the Scals out of a run. Sam Agnew made a grand error, but the box score will never show it.

Agnew Didn't Tell Fans 'Agnew Didn't Tell Fans About Boot He Made.

About Boot He Made.

And Sam didn't tell anybody in the grandstand about making that boot, the same as he did about Umpire Croter in the sixth inning when he called Maury Rath out trying to steal home. Valentine was pitching for the Oaks, and he had the bags loaded with two out and the count two and three on Willie Kamm. As Valentine started to step on the rubber. Rath made a dash for home, and the recruit Oak cut the ball loose at the plate, and Rath was out by ten feet, and Jake called it that way. Right away all the Seals got around the umpire and wanted to know if the batter or Rath was out, and they got Jake all fussed up But after consulting Bill Byron, Jake stuck to his decision about Rath being out. The Seals claimed that the pitch should be called a ball or a strike because Valentine was on the rubber. Everybody for the Seals were sure that the Oak pitcher had his foot on the rubber, but it didn't appear that he did when he pitched the ball to Koehler. And while Croter was arguing with some of the Seals, Sam Agnew was up in front of the grandstand telling everybody that Seals, Sam Agnew was up in front of the grandstand telling everybody than Jake tossed a boot and didn't know

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Jake tossed a boot and didn't know what he was doing Too bad he didn't think to te'll them of his own boots in the first inning.

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Pinelli, Alten 2 (Oakland 3) Stolen base—Kamm. Home run—Kamm. Two-base hitx—Knight, Kelly, Elli-Bon 2, Kochler, O'Connell, Wille Sacrifice hits—Rath O'Doul, Ellison, Kamm, Kelly, Bases on balls—Off O'Doulo, Valentine 5, Siebold 2. Struck out—By O'Doul 3. Siebold 2. Frour runs, 8 hits off Alten, 19 at hat in 4 plus innings, 1 on none out; 1 run, 2 hits off Winn, 2 at hat in 1 inning, no runs, no hits off Valentine, 2 at bat in 1 plus innings, 2 on, none out. Double hits off Winn, 2 at bat in 1 inning, no runs, no hits off Valentine, 2 at bat in 1 pins innings, 2 on none out. Double plays—Rath Caveney; Miller, Knight Wild pitch—Siebold Runs respon—Boston—45 28 67 Wild pitch—Siebold Runs respon—50 46 32 52 67 Miller on bases—San Francisco II, Oak—Ind 6 Charge defeat to Alten 1 Chicago 22 7 48 Cincinnati 27 67 32 Umpires—Croter and Byron.

#### BEAVERS SPLIT IN TWO GAMES WITH THE COYOTES.

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—The Beavers and Coyotes played two games here yesterday, the Beavers winning the first by a 6 to 5 score, and the Coyotes the second, 10 to 5. Each club got twelve lifts in the first game, but the Beavers hit for the largest total number of bases Ross, the Portland pitcher who was relieved by Pillette, hit a home run. Canfield, the Chico high recruit, relieved Prough in the box and was charged with the defeat.

Pillette also worked for the Beavers in the second game and was given a fine bumping Kunz, the Sacra-Kunz, the Sacramento pitcher, hit a home run. The

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The Oaks still lead in the series, three games to two. They will tangle with the Seals tomorrow morning at the local park at 19:30 and one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected. There is no telling where Herbie McFarlin will find room to accommodate the fans, for last Thursday the grandstand was overcrowded, and Herbie had some of them perched on the top of the doors that are at the rear of the stand. Totals.34 5 10 Totals..35 10 13
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McGaffigan, Sheehan. Home runKunz, Three-base hits—Krug, Compton. Two-base hits—Mollwitz. McGaffigan, Sheehan. Hale. Sacrifice
hit—Krug, Bases on balls—Niehaus 2,
Fillette 1 Struck out—Niehaus 2,
Kunz 4, Fillette 2. Double plays—
Krug to Poole; Mollwitz to Orr to
Mollwitz. Runs responsible for—Niehaus 3, Kunz 2, Pillette 6 Credit
victory to Niehaus Joe Wilhoit will soon be the leading batter of the league if he keeps on getting base-hits as often as he has for the past few weeks. He cracked out three more safe ones yesterday for the Bees. Billy Lanc and Harry Gardner were the only members of the Seattle club to go hitless yesterday.

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 9 .-- The

Ivan Oison and Jimmy Johnston each got two blows for the Dodgers who lost to the Pirates by a 5 to 3 score. Walter Schmidt and George Cutshaw both went hitless for the Pirates, while Bigbee hit two safe ones George Valentie went into the hox for the Oaks in the sixth and was very wild, walking five batters before he was yanked. He acted like a regular pit, and was probably off form because of just getting off the train yesterday morning after making the long trip from Calgary. e held Sunday afternoon. General Pershing will be present.

#### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 12, Washington 2, Boston 6, Detroit 3, Chicago 4, New York 1. Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.

 
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Philadelphin 30 41 POPLARS TRIM GODFREYS.

The Poplars defeated the Gedfrey All-Stars 13 to 6. This makes it eleven straight for the Poplars Fickes allowed the All Stars eight The lopings defeated the teathery All-Stars 13 to 6. This makes it eleven straight for the Poplars Pickes allowed the All Stars eight hits, while the Poplars butted Agers and Ford for nineteeen. Fickes and Morris featured with the bat for the Poplars, the former getting four hits and the latter three hits. Silva Thomas, Cabral and Holstrom all hit two apiece. The score.

POPLARS

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Arrangements are under way for the Vallejo and Napa baseball clubs o meet in a three or five-game series to meet in a three or invergence series this summer. The two teams are former members of the Tri-county league and are very evenly matched if their recent games are taken into consideration.

#### Dance Tonight National League MAPLE HALL RESULTS TESTERDAY. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 3. Boston 5, Cincinnati 0. New York 1, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. 14TH AND WEBSTER STS.

PAUL ASH Featuring two orchestras Maple Hall Orchestra, 8 to 10 p. m. augmented by Paul Ash's Orchestra. 10 to 12. If you can walk you can dance to this wonderful jass menic. Dancing every Thurs-

day, Saturday and Sunday evening,

Here is the cup the crack sloops Machree and Bob will race for ] tomorrow. The trophy has changed hands several times, having once made a trip to Eureka and yachtsmen believe it may rest in new quarters tomorrow night.



#### Iowa State Golf Championship Will. Be Decided Today

moves.

Stasch Motkowski, Los Angeles, and Frank Marshall, United States

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 9.—The body of Captain Hobart A. H. Baker, former Princeton football star, is among the war dead brought from France on the transports Somme and Wheaton. He had the croix deguerre.

Memorial services for the 7264

Weterans whose bodies are here will be held Sunday afternoon. General Persblog will be wreterans.

#### Close Race Promised «In Second Half of Mission League

Be Decided Ioday

SIOUN CITY, Ia., July 9,—"Rudy"

Knepper of Sioux City, present state champion, and Robert McKee, of the Graw, manager and half-owner of the New York Giants, who have lost three games to the Cardinais, told a reporter recently that the Cardinais to give St. Louis its first pennant.

"The Cardinals are a great ball team," he said. "It looks to me as if the race for the flag is between New York, St. Louis and Pittsburg. Cincinnatl, although down the list just now, probably will be heard from later in the season.

"I am wonderfully impressed by

"I am w the fighting spirit of the crowds in the stands. They are great crowds Everybody seems to be talking baseball. The Giants are playing to better crowds than ever before.

"And the Cardinals are getting the breaks—a thing that a team has to have"

The have breaks—a thing that a team has to have breaks—a thing that a team has to have leading the breaks—a thing that a team has to have?

Football Star's Body

Brought From France

HOROKEN N 1 July 2 Thrower, Washington, after 55

The San Jose Stephens, team, which Manager Forman has bolstered up in fine shape, will take on the Hollister flow samuel follows:

M D. Hago, Washington, D. C., and Samuel Factor, Washington, drive after 47 moves.

Charier Jaffe, New York, defeated 1 S. Turover, Washington, after 55

The San Jose Stephens, team, which Manager Forman has bolstered up in fine shape, will take on the Hollister flow same in the second half, at Sodality Park here Gilroy and Salinas, ancient rivals, will tangle in a crucial game at Salinas. Both lost their opening game at Salinas. Both lost their some properties of the new half last Sunday.

Stasch Motkowski, Los Angeles.

Alameda Elks vs. San Jose Elks at Lincoln Park. 2:30. Avenue Barbers vs. Dell Parks at Bushrod No. 1. 9:30.

American Legion No. 10 vs. Alameda Club at Richmond, 2:30. Benicia vs. Halton-Didier at Benicia, 2:30. Best Tractors vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at San Leandro. 2:30. Berkeley Has-Beens vs. Grove St. Tigers at Kennedy's Park, 10:30. Calatones vs. American Legion No. 5 at San Fable Pig., 2:30. Chevrolet Club vs. May Drug Co. at Chevrolet Park, 2:30. Cal. Conserving Co. vs. San Leandro Bank at Hayward Depot, 2:30. Dimond Imp. Club vs. 23d Ave. Mcts. at Hopkins and Fruitvale, 2:30. Glen Ath. Club vs. First Nat. Bank of Richmond at Hawthorne. 9:30. Golden Gate Terrors vs. Golden Gate Tigers at 62d and San Pablo. 1:30. Imperi Cubs vs. Archie's Cigar Stand at Hawthorne, 11:30. Knights of Pythias vs. Frankel All Stars at 40th and San Pablo, 10:30. Key Route Mechanics vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30 Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. 23d Ave. Outlaws at 69th Ave., 2:30. McChesnoy's Club vs Hayward Cubs at Allendale, 11:30. Melrose Mcts. vs. Maxwell Hdw. Co. at High St., 2:30. Melrose Alh. Club vs. Dluc and Gold Jrs. at High St., 10:30 Mercury Ath. Club vs. Poplar All Stars at San Pablo Plg., 10:00. Napa vs. Oakland Independents at Napa. 2:30. Oakland Cubs vs. Rainiers at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. Poplars vs. Piedmont Mcts. at Poplar Plg., 1:30.

Salesian Club Jrs. vs. Mcl Anderson's Jrs. at Bella Vista, 1:00. San Mateo Elks vs. San Francisco Elks at San Mateo. 2:30. Jeffersons vs. Modern Woodmen at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30. Vallejo Moose vs. Oakland Moose at Vallejo, 2:30. Whelan's All Stars vs. Star Jrs. at Hawthorne.

Vallejo vs. Cal. Cotton Mills at Vallejo, 2:45. New Eras vs. Court Seal Rock at Bay View No. 1, 1:30. Booked by Spalding

Oakland Independents vs. Napa, Napa, 2:30.

Renicia vs. Halton Didiers, Benicia. 2:30. Clement Drugs vs. Wedgewood, Newark, 2:30. Richmond Car Barns vs. Richmond K. C., 1st and Macdonald, 10:30., Richmond Car Barns vs. Richmond K. C., 1st and Macdonald, 10:30., Seven Club vs. Poplar Candy Store, Bayview, 11:30.

Allendale vs. West Oak. Mchts., Allendale, 1:30.

Oakland Braves vs. Court Golden Gate, Bushrod No. 1, 2:30. Modern Woodmen vs. Jefferson, Bushrod, 1:30. K. U. Club vs. Knights of America, Lazear, 2:30. Maxwell vs. Melrose, High St. 2:30. Hayward Natives vs. Eastlake Club, Hayward, 2:30. Oakland Natives vs. Best Tractors, San Leandro, 2:36, Delphi Club vs. Pacific Gas & Electric, Bushrod No. 1, 1:36. Livermore vs. Tracy, Tracy, 2:30. Sevan Ind. vs. Lakeview Lodge R. P., Bayview No. 2, 1:30. Mei Anderson Jr. vs. S. F. Selesman Cirb, Belle Visia, 1:00. Alameda Fefis. vs. Bon Tons, McKinley Park, 19:00.

# 6 SINGLES.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 9 .- Harry Gardner, the Seattle pitcher, was in ine pitching form yesterday and held the hard hitting Bees to six hits, while his teammates did the rest to give him a 5 to 1 win. Rudy Kallio pitched for the Bees and was given poor support, three of the runs being scored on errors. A very no-ticeable feature of the game was the fallure of any extra base-hits to be made. The score:

#### FRENCH'S SINGLE HELPS TIGERS TRIM ANGELS.

LOS ANGE7LES, July 9 .- The Vernon Tigers made it three wins in a ow over the Angels by defeating them yesterday, 3 to 2. Again the winning tally was put across in the ninth inning. Toney Faeth of the Tigers hooked in a pitching duel Tigers hooked in a pitching duel with "Doc" Crandall of the Angels Crandall really pitched the best game, but the breaks were with Faeth who was given fine support. Crandall tried to outfox the Tigers in the ninth inning after Hyatt had started off with a triple. He walked two batters to fill the bags, hoping that he might prevent any scoring, but Ray French followed the couple of free walks by cracking out a single that scored Hyatt with the

# TINGIFO Scandal May OOMOTY)

By MAURY PESSANO The Oakland Natives No. 50 will take the Best Tractors at San Leandro at 2:30. At Lincoln Park the San Jose Elks and Fred Krumb's Alameda Bills will hook up in the Elks' league. At San Mateo the San Francisco Elks tackle the home boys.

Dinuba. The other game is billed for Coalinga, where the home club battles with Visalia. The fans will be able to dope out the winner after the clubs play a few more games.

The Vallejo club and Cotton Milers will meet at Beach park, Val-lejo. Sullivan will use "Dutch" Lundberg, while Cotton will start his youngster, "Shorty" La Cloustra. The Modern Woodmen pla Jeffersons at Bushrod, 1:30.

The Twilight Rasebell League, organized among the various churches of Oskiand, has proved a big success.

The young fellows of the various churches play each Tucsday evening, at 6 o'clock, at Tech High School Diamond.

The young fellows of the various churches The idea of the Twilight League originated with Harold Govetts, pastor of the Officet Congregational church, and some of the young men of his congregation. of his congregation.

Lest night the Olivet team played with the First Congregational church and beat them, 10 OLIVET CONGRE AB.R.H.

Murdock 2b 5 1 3 Schults Ir. 4 0 3 Ackerman, cf 4 1 2 Morse, p 5 1 4 Financia, if .3 1 5 Risworth, lb .3 0 2 Hoover, lb .3 2 3 Shults, cf 4 0 1 Edgar, 3b .5 2 4 Beyes, pr 2 0 3 Harms, c .5 2 8 VanHorn, 2b .3 2 2 Mahan, rf .3 1 4 Jenkins, c .5 0 5 Higgins, s .3 0 3 Golly, s .4 1 2 Higgins, s .3 0 3 Golly, s .4 1 2 Total ......36 11 28 Total ......32 4 27

MARINES VS. RODEO.

# GARDNER HOLDS FAST SLOOPS READY FOR CHALLENGE RACE IN THE BAY TOMORROW

Machree and Bob Will Draw Out Thousands of Yachting Enthusiasts Going Over Line

For the first time since 1918, yachting fans will tomorrow have the opportunity to cheer for their favorite sloop in a race for the Perpetual Challenge Cup. The cup is now resting in the quarters of the San Francisco Yacht Club, the Machree owned by John R. Hanify of that club being the winner of the race in 1918. The Bob, owned by Frank Stone, looking spic and span, is resting on the ways at the foot of Twentieth avenue, in East Oakland, ready to be released to the waters and slip out the estuary tomorrow morning to be the Corinthian Club's representative in the race against the

As it is the first race in three years for the cup, unusual interest s being shown.

is being shown.

The course is over a distance of thirteen miles and will start exactly at 12:25 from Fishermen's wharf Fronk Stone will be the skipper of his own craft, the Bob, and he has picked Al Dondero, Lester Stone and Fred M. Sime for his crew. J. R. Hanify will be the skipper of the Machree, with Lewis Weidmuller and Peter Hanson as his assistants. In the opinion of members of both clubs, each yacht will be manned by the best crew available.

'Four hours will be the time limit of the race, with the Bob being allowed a thirty-four second handleap over the Machree because of the former being a little under the measurement of the Machree to the measurement of the Machree to the measurement of the Machree to this side of the bay as he does of the face tomorrow, but he has nothing on Hanify who is always willing to stake his last on his favorite sloop, the Machree.

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ing held.

The Corinthian Club committee in charge of the race includes H. D. Hawks, chairman, and A. J. Young and J. H. Hopps. The San Francisco Club committee consists of James Langar, chairman, John M. Punnatt Lanagan, chairman; John M. Punnett and Carl Rodin. The job of referee has been wished on Captain Lewis H.

# Disrupt the **Ball Schedule**

Players and Umpires May Be Summoned As Witnesses in Case.

Stakeh, Milotkowskiel, Los Angeles, and Frank Marshall. United States champlon, and frank Marshall. United States champlon, and frank Marshall. United States champlon, and frank Marshall. United States champlon of France, and N. T. Witlaker, Baltimore game adjourned. Captain J. B. Harvey, Fenelon Falls, Oni, after 44 moves.

S. T. Starp, Philadelphia, won from M. S. Jackson, Philadelphia, after 37 moves.

S. T. Starp, Philadelphia, after 37 moves.

NINES DEFFATS RAIMES.

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ACRAMIENTO. July S.—Danny Nunces and Eddis Raimes fought a draw less last night. Young Murray of Boston won the work of the work. San Francisco. Eliks tackle the home boys. At Meirose the Meirose Merchants play against the Maxwell Hardware club.

State Tennis Champlon of the Mary San Marco Merchants play against the Maxwell Hardware club.

State Tennis Champlon of the Massistant Manager Bill Crosby have lined up a fast club to battle the structors. Helien Earnelsek will dead to be pitching for the Natives will be pitching for the Natives was seen today with the amplon. For the Natives of Easter than been boys. At Meirose the Meirose Merchants and American leagues might a club. At San Leandro Chester Case and Assistant Manager Bill Crosby have lined up a fast club to battle the structors. Helien Earnelsek will dead the Players and alleged gambles the pitching for the Natives will be made the pitching for the Natives was seen today with the amplon. For the Natives was seen today with the amplon. For the Natives will bast Stande bethe methods of the Players and umplied of the indicated with the Assistant Manager Bill Crosby have beine Lup a fast club to battle the players and alleged gambles with the Children was with the Gilroy state tennis champlonship in a hard fought and the pitching for the Natives.

In the Valley league four games with the Children was bunched the Tractors. John Healey, the Merchant with the Assistant Manager Bill Crosby

#### Tank Wedding Is Latest Idea

DEL MONTE, July 9.—Charlie Small, captain of the aggregation of Olympic Club swimmers who will participate in a series of water baseball games and aquatic events at Del Monte next week-end, July 16 and 17, writes that a request has been made by a very prominent swimmer of San Francisco to be married at the Roman Plunge Small says that the prospective bridegroom and bride do not care to have their names known but they do want to have a tank wedding. No objection has been made to this couple making use of the Roman Plunge for their wedding and Charlie Small has been informed to tell the groom to get the ring and arrange for the parson and be on hand to get tied up in a matrimonial knot. This is to take place en Sunday afternoon, July 17, and quite a large gathering is expected quite a large gathering is expected to be present.

OAKLAND INDEPENDENTS WIN. The Oakland Independents, managed by Frank McCormick, traveled to Tormey, Sunday, and defeated the home team by a 4 to 2 score. Denison pitched a fine game for the locals, allowing only six hits. Butler also pitched well for the Tormey team, but things broke just right for the Independents.

The score:

R. H. E.

The score: R ri Oakland Independents..... 4 4 ler and Sobey.

#### THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Ruth made his twenty-fifth homer off Oldham, Detroit, on the Polo grounds.

Brooklyn went into first place In the National League, Barber drove in the winning run in the thirteenth inning, the Cubs beating the Giants. Meurel, Yanka, made a single, two doubles and a homer in four trips to the plate.

considerably during the past week. The streams are clearing and the water lowering. Spanish Creek is now good for flies. streams are clearing and the water lowerlog. Spanish Creek is now good for flies,
as is Indian Creek shove Taylorsville. Not,
many fish to be had below that point. In
Lake Almanor things are improving and
some large fish, weighing from four to seven
pounds have been taken during the past
week. There should be good-sport as the
water gets lower Shil a large volume of
water moving out at the dam into the
North Fork and water is too high for best
results in that vicinity.

Pulga-Weather conditions are excellent.
Water in the Frather River is at summer
level and clear. Can see plently of fish but
they have been too wise for anybody this
last week.

Portola-Fishing good in this locality. The
weather is excellent. Many limit catches reported with all sorts of files as bait. Best
fishing located in the Feather River, Grizzley
Creek, and Clover Creek.

Spring Garden-All streams are rormat
and clear. Creek fishing is good and the
river fishing excellent. Many limit catches
were made during the past week. Files and
buit of the usual variety were used.

Keddle-Weather has been clear, caim and
warm. Fishing very good in Spanish Creek.
Several good catches reported from ton to
eighteen luches in length. Heligamites and
Grasshoppers most frequently and successfully used. Also taking Royal Coachman
fly. No limit estches reported this week.
Creeks not clear and good flahing should
continue throughout the coming season.

ment committee of the California Golf Association, J. A. MacKenzie, chairman, is at work now considering a program of events for the state championship at Del Monte and Pebble Beach on September 3 to 11. It is practically settled that both the Del Monte and Febble Beach courses will be used for the qualifying round and it is probable that a similar arrangement to last year's will be used in scheduling match play in the flights.

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The Del Monte women's championship will be held at the same time as the amateur title competition for men, and much interest is being aroused among the fair players.

The committees are already at work in going over the two courses, and goifers can look forward to having everything in readiness in due season this year.

Ashton Stanley, who won the initial state Junior Golf championship in 1919, is at Del Monte in anticipation for this year's tournament on July 21st to 24th. There are also a number of other boys who are looking forward to the holding of the championship. San Jose has always been represented, and San Francisco and Los Angeles will have their representatives on hand.

Mortie Dutro, the Pebble Reach

Mortie Dutro, the Pebble Beach professional, distinguished himself over the Fourth of July holidays by making the seaside course in 67. He was out in 33 and home in 34. This is the best mark that has ever been set at Pebble Boach. W. S. Hook of Los Angeles was playing with the best with the best was playing with the best was playing with the best Los Angeles was playing with Dutro at the time.

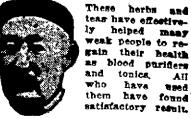
The summer tournament at Dei Monte on August 12th to 14th is a new event on the Del Monte calendar, and it is expected to prove popular with the players. It will afford them an opportunity of getting in some serious competition in preparation for the state championships which follow a couple of weeks later.

OAK MOOSE VS. VALLEJO. VALLEJO, July 9.—The Oakland Moose baseball nine will come here Sunday to battle with the Vallejo Paps at the Fraternal league baseball diamond. The locals are anxious to win the game and thus even up the series with their lower bay brothers.

# Oakland Baseball Park

Oaks vs. Seals Thursday, Doubleheader, Starting at 1:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prices (Wet Tax Included): Adults—Grand Stand Tie, Bleachers See, Children under 15s.-Grand Stand See, Bleachers 16n, Ro-terved Box Seats See,

Excellent Chinese Herbs



ly helped many weak people to regain their health as blood parifiers and tonics. All who have used them have found satisfactory result.

TUNG SHUE TONG

The Mare Island marine nine will go to Rodeo tomorrow for a game with the Rodeo town club. The sea colders will be accompased by a number of rectors from the many yard city. CHINESE HERB COMPANY 900-000 Harrison St., Cor. 9th. Oskiand, California mulitation Free. Phone Police 94,

# MISSION BALL LEAGUE DECIDES TO DISCONTINUE OPERATIONS

TOMMY SIMPSON ANNOUNCES ANOTHER BOXING CARD TO BE STAGED AT THE AUDITORIUM

### HARRY HEILMAN LOSES Famous Long PLACE WHEN INDIAN CHIEF STRIKES STRIDE

Babe Ruth Building Up a Healthy Average While Ty Cobb Is Out of the Game

CHICAGO, July 9.—Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland's world's champions, has dethroned Harry Heilman, the Detroit slugging outfielder, for batting honors in the American League, according to averages today which include games of Wednesday.

The averages are those of players who have participated in forty-five games or more. Speaker increased his mark from .408 a week ago to .415, while Heilman suffered a slump, batting .409.

"Babe" Ruth, home-run king, is making rapid strides toward the top of the ladder and had advanced to fourth position behind Cobb, the Detroit manager, who was clouting 394 before he was forced 1907

out of the game because of an injury. Ruth is hitting 378. The Yankes slugger cracked out three home runs during the past week and brought his string to 31 circuit drives. Ruth also is proving the best run getter in the Johnson circuit, having registered \$4 times for his club. He has cracked out 97 hits for a total of 226 bases.

United Press Statt Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Golf bobs up today for a two weeks' splurge on the crowded sport stage. Jock Hutchison, the Chicago star

returns from England with the British open crown and gets ready to go after the American honors.

With the new champion on the Carmania are his teammates of the American team, Jim Barnes, Tom Kerrigan, K. O. McLean, Emmett French, Freddit McLeal Charles University of Williams McLeod, Charles Hoffner and Wilfred Reid
Abe Mitchell and George Duncan,
two of England's "big four," are to
arrive tomorrow on the Lapland for
an invasion of Uncle Sam's links.

The arrivals will have little time to get rid of their sea legs. Hutchison and Barnes will meet the Britishers. Monday, on the course of the Pelham Country club in West Chester. The English pair will then hop over to Deiaware and Pennsylvania to play in an open tournament Wednesday and Thursday. From there they will move to Washington, where the American national open starts on Monday at the Columbia Country club. The arrivals will have little time to it rid of their sea legs. Hutchison olub.
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World Famous Stars



# **Distance Swim** Date Is Set

Philadelphia to Be the Scene of Annual Aquatic Classic July 23.

By BILL UNMACK.

On Saturday July 23rd the thirteenth annual A A U. long-distance swimming championship will be held by the Riverton Yachi club at Philadelphia. The distance is to be in the neighborhood of ten miles.

The history of the introduction of the long distance championship into the A. A U program is interesting From 1877 to 1909 the one-mile national championship was the longest race on the A A U. program in 1907 the swimmers of St. Louis staged what they called the "Mississippi River Marathon" The affair was a big success and was won by J. H. Handy, in those days one of the best long distance men in the country. The next year the St. Louis swimmers repeated the event and again Handy won.

These two races showed that there was a demand for such an event by swimmers, and aside from that, the event was so unique that nation-wide interest was taken in the result. The By BILL UNMACK.

Sid Godfrey, ex-featherweight champion of Australia, and now the best lightweight in the country next to. Harry Stone, will meet the St. Louis colored boy, Leo Patterson at the Sydney Stadium on June 18th. Patterson won the championship of the A. E. F. in the lightweight division and is going very well here. A big house is assured.

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Both Jack Green, featherweight champion of Australia, and Jerry Sullivan. bantamweight champion are spelling. For the past two years they have been fighting on average about twice a month and felt that they needed a rest. Green will probably meet the St. Louis bantamweight, Larry Hawkins, in Melbourne early in June Sullivan's next contest will probably be with Tommy Noble or Dencio.

GAME REGRING.

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MAJOR HENRY HUME of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club, who is still able to show some of the younger members how to play the game. The major is an ardent devotee of the ancient game and never misses a tournament.



Here Is Card

NEW YORK, July 9.—Jack Kearns today again denied the report that Club

them all. Kearns said he didn't accompany his charge west because he had "a lot of business to settle in New York."

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 9.—New rumors of a break between Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, were in circulation today. A report from Atlantic City has it that Ed Bader, whose term as mayor will soon expire, is to succeed Kearns as manager Dempsey, it is said, will refuse to renew his contract with Kearns on the ground that Kearns is largely responsible for the charges of slackerism that have made Dempsey very unpopular.

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Over Jimmy Darcy
PORTLAND, Ore, July 9—Frank
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difference alleged due between \$500 promised for her services and \$100

show here. Frankle Murphy of Denver was awarded the decision over Jack Edmundsen of Modesto, Call at the end of six rounds Murphy weighed 147 pounds while the Modesto fighter's weight was announced as 160 pounds. Eddle Gorman of Oakland and Neil Zimmerman, Portland, went six fast rounds to a draw. They are lightweights.

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Reports that had been sued by his housekeeper for \$400, the difference alleged due between \$500 promised for her services and \$100 paid by Kearns, was denied by Dempsey. He said that Kearns had paid all bills and has receipts to show for them.

# Western Golf Tournament **Opens Sunday**

Forbidding Pits Feature Links of the Westmoreland Country Club.

CHICAGO, July 9-The twentysociation to be played the week open-

The thiery-two players making the The the vetwo players making the lowest scores in the medal score round will meet at match play Wednesday forencom, while the second round, also at 18 holes will occupy the afternoon, leaving eight contestants to play the Beliote third round on Thursday The semi-final rounds on Friday and the finals on Saturday will also be at 36 holes. There are the usual contests for non-qualifiers qualifiers

The winners of the event since its inception follow: 1895-David R. Forgan at Glenview Golf Ciuh 1900-William Waller at Onwentsia 1901-Phelps B Hoyt at Midlothian Country Club. 1902-H. Chandler Egan at Chicago Golf Club

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1910-Mason Phelps at Minikahda

1913-Warren E Wood at Home-wood Country Club. 1914-Charles Evans at Kent Coun-

Golf Club

Storey and Winters Wind Up Fifty-fifty

SEATTLE, Wash, July 8 — Jimmy Storey and Al Winters, local middle-weights, boxed 2 draw here last light in the semi-windup Kid Storey and Al Winters, local middle-weights, boxed a draw here lassinght in the semi-windup Kid Heluko and Harry Eagles won an even break Iddie Jackson, Seattle, lightweight, halted further opposition in the second round, when the seconds of Johnny Jordau, Anacortes, threw up the sponge Jack Ryan California light-heavyweight, was given a tie with Sam Brock, Seattle, Pat Williams, local lightweight, and Johnny Ray, Anacortes, also drew Sallor Collins, light-heavyweight of the U S S Arkansas, was technically knocked out by Rube Finn, Seattle.

# WRESTLING SHOW TUESDAY JACK JOHNSON RELEASED Things are still booming in the boxing game in Australia and good fighters are making good money Boxers from all parts of the world are turning their eyes towards Sydney, and the bags full of letters and dope sheets each mail show how anxious they are to get in for their cut of the big dough that is being cheerfully paid out by boxing fans. Jack Munro is certainly dishing up a handsome menu each week for local supporters of the game, and the talent he is importing is proving more than satisfactory to all concerned. WRESILING SH WEDNESDAY PLANS FOR EARLY FIGHT

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 9. | Jack Johnson "checked out" of Leavenworth federal prison at 6 o'clock this morning. The former world's heavyweight boxing champion had served his sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act and was "square" with the government, having paid a fine of \$1000 imposed with the sen-

tence, late yesterday afternoon.

Johnson did not leave the prison at that early hour, however. His final departure from the prison was made about 10 o'clock. He first went down to the city, where he had breakfast with his white wife, Lucille Cameron Johnson, who arrived from Chicago yesterday, and a party of friends. Later he returned to the prison with the party, and as a citizen, not as an inmate, showed his wife and

friends through the institution.
"I'll never forget this day," said Johnson to an International News Service correspondent as he flashed his golden smile. "I came in smiling and I m going out the same way."
"What are your plans?"

was asked."
"First I'm going to Kanens City

for a visit and to till a movie cor

did condition and only need a grind of final training to be fit." Johnson was dressed in the height of fashion, having ordered a complete wardrobe before his release. He had asked Warden Biddle to cash checks totaling \$4331.26 for him in hills of large denominations, but the bank had nothing larger than twentles and a large bale of greenbacks was more expansive than ever as he "lamped" the size of the roll. There was a big crowd present

as Johnson prepared to take his final departure camera men were gathered outside the gates to take both "stills" and "movies" of his departure.

Carpentier-Gibbons Fight Logical Match

There seems to be little question that a match between Gibbons and Carpentler would be a good one, not only from the standpoint of gate refuse, but as a dath Gameess is all very well and a fine attribute in all very well and a fine attribute in a man which we all admire, but its is cruel to send in a hover to certain punishment, as was the case with Carpentier when he fought Dempsey. Of course there was the outside chance that he might pull the unexpected, but not one man in fifty but what expected it was simply a case of how long he would last

U, S. STEAMER AGROUND. LONDON, July 9 -The American eamer Western Comet, from Baltiere for St. Nazaire. France, with argo of coal, is aground off St. aire, says a Lloyd despatch.

# TOO MUCH MONEY PAID TO PLAYERS GIVEN AS DISSOLUTION REASON

Stormy Meeting At Gilroy Results in Rest of the Schedule Being Abandoned.

The Mission Baseball League is no more! The big blowup happened last night at Gilroy when a meeting of the league director second amateur golf championship was held. Blame it all on to the paying of high salaries to the bail tournament of the Western Golf As- players. A meeting of the directors was called with the intention ing tomorrow will be probably the of taking steps to oust the two San Jose clubs who each had poste ion t greeting in the history of the a deposit of good faith to the amount of \$500, but the San Jos event as the Westmoreland Country managers were all prepared for what was to be spring on then. Coub links is noted for its multiplicity and they stood together and refused to be ousted. The owners of lazards including nearly 200 the Watsonville Hollister, Gilroy and Salinas clubs claimed that the Watsonville, Hollister, Gilroy and Salinas clubs claimed that Some of these pits are deep and they would have to drop the San Jose clubs because they were forbidding and many of them indent financial burdens on the league, but as they had the \$500 deposit the fairways at all soris of angles, up and they refused to quit voluntarily, it was a case of the leagu

the fairways at all sorts of angles, requiring well placed shots to keep even the expert golder from going and they refused to quit voluntarily, it was a case of the league going through with the schedule or some other club paving the way for the first state of pits.

In addition to the briveds the couls is long and both fairways and the receipts is long and both fairways and the receipts is long and both fairways and the receipts are undulating the ensemble giving a searching test of golf at every stage of the game. The only surrease from eternal vignance and studied prowings is the extraordinary as the exponse of running the clab studied prowings is the extraordinary as the exponse of running the clab was too great. He stated he sufficed a loss during the first hulf of the target of the league for the fifth time by Charles Evans. Jr., national champlon will open Monday morning with the first qualitying cound of it some way, and then receipts the main members of the league of the minimum to the his main and the refused to sufficient elubs in Northern Californi was too great. He stated he sufficed a loss during the first hulf of the target of the city and form. I suffice a loss during the first hulf of the contest for the title now held for the fifth time by Charles Evans. Jr., national champlon will open meaded round taking up all of Tues day also, because of the large numiter of entrants. The scores in these rounds of players who are members of entrants. The scores in these rounds of players who are members of entrants. The scores in these rounds of players who are members of association terms will count in the context for the Olympic cup.

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The San Jose owners believe, nowever, it was just a plot of the other
managers to have Gliroy quit so
they could get the San Jose teams o clock this morning.

Aftermath of the Big Fight

#### Jim Corbett Did Not See Cleverness

B) JAMES J. CORBETT, Former Heavyweight World's Champion.

ten expressly for the Inter-national News Service). NEW YORK, July 3 -The old custom of holding and hitting should be legislated out of boxing. Sooner or later, just as sure as my name is Jim, this method of fighting will get the game into ill repute, and it is up to those who sponsor boxing in the various states to start a campaign against it. It's getting so that the bover who by nature is clever becomes discouraged. What's the use of being clever when a slower and ponent, who would be easy for the clever boxer, can walk into him, clinch with one hand and

with the other? The recent Dempsey-Carpentier fight furnished an example of it. I am not mentioning this with the thought of taking anything away from Dempsey's victory or criticizing him in the slightest Nor am I making any attempt to smoothe out any part of Car-pentier's defeat. But there is an illustration here

pummel the daylights out of him

Carpentier surprised everyone by the kind of a fight he made When he walked into Dempsey and started fighting him at his own game, even the champion was nonplussed. But that was what Dempsey wanted. He simply advanced to meet Carpentier with both hands held in readiness to start working like piston rods close quarters and about half the time the champion belted Carpentier in the midriff while blocking or holding him with the other Carpentier, of course, tried to do the same, but he had not the strength to cope with Dempsey, and got the worst of it.

VOTE ON INCORPORATION. RIVERBANK, July 9 -Today he voters of this place are voting on the proposal to make Riverbank

an incorporated town. No great en-thusiasm has been manifested for the project, many claiming that the tion. It is considered doubtfut if the vote will carry.

LAST TIME TONIGHT to see "The Kid." At the New Broadway. Advertisement.

### Holding and Hitting Is Bad Feature

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(Written for the International News Service).

NEW YORK, July 9—Jim

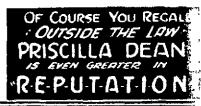
Corbett didn't know whether to keep on laughing or start crying when the writer saw him yesterday. Jim was thinking of the stories he had read about the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

"I must be blind," he said, with a perplexed look. "You know I was at the ringside, but on the level I didn't see half the things those experts wrote about. The stories about the marvelous footwork, the lightning-like thrusts and the graceful dodging-say, how do they get that way?

"There was nothing in that whole fight that showed either man one bit clever. Carpentier is a pretty good fighter, but I wouldn't say he was clever. I'd call Griffo, Dempsey the Nonparell, Tommy Ryan and Jack McAuliffe clever, but I couldn't honestly say that Carpentier classes with those fellows.

"Carpentler has the fastest right hand I've ever seen and I've seen a lot of good rights in my time. But he showed nothing at all in the clever line. The fellow is a cat. He watches for openings and unless his opponent is quick as a flash or has an iron jaw. something happens.

"Dempsey didn't show me any cleverness at all. The papers were full of talk of cleverness, buf I didn't see any of it. Dempsey is more like Jeffries than any other heavy I've ever seen. He is a big strong fellow with a pile driver punch and an iron jaw. They talk about matching him with Brennan or Gibbons. That would be murder. Right new there isn't a man in the world has a chance with him He's too young and strong for them. His body blows will stop any of them in a few rounds."





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#### BRITISH TACTICS.

no official sponsorship, but which officialdom does not deny, is itself a feeler to ascertain, if possible, what response may be expected at Washington. If signs are not favorable, nothing more may be attempted at the present.

Frequently semi-official information from London, as elsewhere, does not prove reliable For example, it was reported a few days ago that the British government had kept the United States government fully informed as to the progress of discussions between Britain and Japan on the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Upon the publication of this report the State Department at Washington considered it fitting to deny that it had received any information at all from Great Britain on the subject.

- So it may follow, in connection with the latest report that Mr. Lloyd George will seek to open conversations with this country and Japan on stances are not favorable to carrying out his purpose. There is a deep suspicion that Mr. Lloyd George and members of his cabinet are playing a little politics with the conference of imperial premiers now being held in London. Premier Meighen of Canada and General Smuts of South Africa are opposed to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Moreover they want that allince terminated as soon as possible. Finding opposition to renewal existing in the conference, the home government has sought to postpone consideration of the subject.

Accordingly, Lord Birkenhead has rendered an opinion that the denunciation of the agreement by Lord Curzon, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, of some months ago, because it did not conform to the letter and spirit of the League of Nations covenant, was not in fact a denunciation at all: that the alliance will continue in full force as it renunciation is given by one of the contracting parties. This view has the effect of giving another year of life to a military alliance which the British government already has confessed does not conform with the League of Nations. It will give the Tories of the government another year of the alliance.

If it is true that Mr. Lloyd George will seek to open an exchange of views between England. Japan and the United States on the situation in the Pacific he probably intends this as another device to bring about delay in reaching a decision to the name and sentus of Dante, some 160 young on the subject of the alliance. The idea of such a joint conference is not objectionable, per se. to the United States. This country would rather change of views with the other powers having much more graceful on the part of the British of the Anglo-Japanese military alliance.

alliance handy as an added diplomatic advantage when the discussions are held, if they are held, a vital, not a merely academic hold. In spite of his It seems to be a rule of his statesmanship to stand with Japan against the United States in contro- lasting truths, and his point of view as catholic as it versies over East Asia questions. Perhaps the and as guide and preceptor to man upon his earthly Oriental fellowship in ways that are secretive and pilgrimage, Dante belongs to all the ages, and not dark appeals to him with greater force than American directness and frankness. He would like to Ghibellines. In America his same has long burned open such a transpacific conference as suggested with his Oriental ally at his side. That is the way of the old, hateful system of secret diplomacy which Great Britain and Japan still prefer and but at many other American universities.

It is therefore well for the United States to be on its guard. Fortunately the American State Department is quite competently officered at present. Mr. Hughes and his able corps of assist. Fame time one of the commanding figures in the ants are thoroughly informed as to both the fitting thing that levers of Italian literature, language subjects which might be brought up for discussion and civilization in our universities, legion in number and the methods of Great Britain and Japan in homes before his group. Boston Transition

such connection. Still it might be the better policy to repulse the interference of Great Britain in questions which are issues solely between the United States and Japan and to exclude Japan from all discussions in which only the United States and Great Britain are interested.

There is no call for this country to enter into formal relations with the Anglo-Japanese military alliance. And so long as that alliance is in exist- have become available for that purence it cannot possibly be held the safe course to tolerate a suggestion from either England or Those who travel in automobiles Japan for limitations in armament.

#### DISTURBANCES IN MEXICO.

It is not possible to estimate at this time the life and affairs of the late Franklin seriousness of the troubles in the Tampico district is accorded his personality—that in Mexico. Official authority at Mexico City is quality that betokens a sympathetic, inclined to make light of the situation, and finds loyal and unselfish character. Notnothing abnormal in late events. On the other high official, in a position where he hand. Washington shows its apprehension by could have accumulated even legitisending two American warships to the harbor must have existed for gain on lines of Tampico to guard American lives which are exceed \$10,000. feared to be in danger.

Granted that the United States government does not rush naval forces to the waters of 25-years-ago item which tells that another nation unless there appears strong reason "the Railroad Commission began its fight against the Market Street Railfor doing so, it must be assumed that elements road Company to bring it under the of serious danger are in evidence at Tampico, Jurisdiction of the board." We have Two American citizens are reported to have been killed by Mexican "robbers," It it always robbers London hints that the British government is or outlaws that kill foreigners in Mexico until about to make an informal proposal that the investigation proves otherwise. By this method ter a government "run like hell by United States, Japan and Great Britain enter the Mexican government escapes responsibility as Filiptines to any kind of a government escapes responsibility as ment run by Americans," he probinto a comprehensive discussion of the whole Far long as possible. It really appears, however, that ably expressed the desire of those Eastern situation as it involves these three the present assault upon foreigners in Tampico who are clamoring for independence. The question remains as to whether nations. This announcement, for which there is has been committed by lawless elements and that it is the sentiment of the responsible the central government is attempting everything element, which may not be explosive reasonably to be expected to preserve order and afford protection to lives and property.

Mexico must be charged, however, with responsibility for the creation of conditions in which reptiles, has offered to sell them to peaceful relations are again menaced. It is another derful chance it is to start a zoo. It case of dalliance and manana. Despite the repeated assurances of President Obregon that he if he places the goods was anxious to do everything possible to bring the constitution and laws of Mexico into conformity with recognized rights of foreign citizens Billy Ritchie from injuries received in Mexico, nothing has been done toward achieving from an ostrich which he was trying such a result. The confiscatory clause of the obtuse, but it was not understood Carranza constitution still stands.

decreed that foreign oil companies shall pay a heavy export tax on all products shipped out of Mexico. This tax is more than most of the companies, including the American concerns, find it all the problems in the Pacific basin, that circum. practicable or elect to pay. Consequently many business and political qualities. The of the plants have been shut down. Tens of appointment of one who has not heretofore been familiar in connecthousands of native workers have been thrown out tion with national affairs to the of employment. Idleness and privations that attests this fact, follow in the wake of idleness make for disorder,

To this extent the Obregon government is to be Anne Martin of Novada to Federal blamed for the present Tampico situation. It is offices are exceptional, and are not to be accepted as indices of a break bridge because it will draw the not to be assumed that the Mexican government in the California deadlock. Mr. population of San Francisco to this is obligated to accede to every demand made upon Johnson is the father of Senator it by foreign governments or citizens. But it was setting in a State where things are willing to pay half the cost for the its duty to correct intolerably unjust situations, illegal situations under which the ordinary relationships with foreign governments was impracticable.

There seems to be no great danger of another it is only the name that has perchange of administration in Mexico or any immediate menace to the peaceful relations between that those who bear it do not partici- that base either to the San Francisco cent allies in the war, instead of the Mexico and this country. But there must in- the name famous. evitably be some apprehension as to whether the now stands until twelve months after notice of present disturbed condition at Tampico is not another sign that all Mexican governments are blological department of the Bureau more or less unreliable — that they all have of Agriculture are carrying on offielements of weakness which at any time may develop into fatal defects.

In considering the question of abolishing or manipulation, during which public sentiment may setting limitations on capital punishment it good. But talk about reducing taxbe modified as to the objectionable character of probably would be incorrect to conclude that those who would reduce the wages of sin are looking to the future with thoughts of self.

#### AMERICANS AT DANTE'S GRAVE

Carrying with them the tribute of American students Americans, under-graduates for the most part in our universities and colleges, sailed this week from New York for Italy, to attend the fetes commemorating the 600th anniversary of Dante's death, and to place in behalf of institutions of learning in the United States, welcome the prospect of a frank and sincere ex- upon the poet's tomb at Ravenna, a memorial wreath This delegation, so broadly representative of our academic life, has the distinction of being the first ofinterests in the Pacific area. But it would be ficial delegation of American students to Italy; and because of this fact, the Italian Government is preprime minister if he could find a way to suggest come. Quite appropriately, the members of the party paring to extend to it, on its arrival, an official welor seek such a conference after the renunciation are mostly drawn from admirers of the romance anguages, and the fact that interest in the Dante commemoration is being manifested so widely proves Mr. Lloyd George probably desires to have the the reality of the great Italian poet's hold on the youth of twentieth-century America

But Dante's hold on young America is a virile and mediaeval cosmogony, and the darkness under which he labored, the truths which he expressed were even was fundamentally modern. As poet, as philosopher merely to the Italy of the fourteenth century, torn asunder by the fratricidal strife of the Guelphs and with a bright and steady light. Lowell and Longfellow were among the earliest and most enthusiastic of his followers on this side of the Atlantic; and their work in interpreting the writings of Dante has been carried on by bands of devoted scholars not alone at Harvard

Yet Dante inspires cur reverence and quickens our imagination, not only because of his achievements as scholar, as poet, and as a philosopher, but also, and no less certainly, because he was at once the prophet and the personification of Italian nationalism. of the half-dezen poets of the first rank, he is at the evolution of Italian nationality. And it is an eminently should through a representative delegation, bow

The Automobile Association is power as to road improvement. It has done much to induce road work, and now it is seeing that the work is honest, that the immense funds that pose are not in part wasted Watchfulness seems to be very necessary. realize that lives may be at stake is a result of scamped work, and hence the keen lookout that is kept on construction.

The more that is disclosed of the withstanding his opportunities as a less strict, his estate is found not to

How different it is now from the way it was then is suggested by a got somewhere as to railroad control Since that time

When the President of the Philippme Senate såid that he would pre-

The man who recently arrived high-class quality of sulesmanship

How motion picture actors brave dangers is illustrated by the death of to film. Ostriches are notoriously that they were so blindly opposed to film work as to become murderous. On top of this the Mexican government has just it illustrates their wide divergence from humans

> The Duponts are generally considered when there is a high office to be given out in Delaware. They constitute a family that perpetuates its United States Senate to fill a vacancy

The appointment of Mr. Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento and Miss Johnson, and Anne Martin enjoys a not tense.

The late Mrs. Pullman left an estate of \$3,474,333. Everybody thought it would be more till there was time for reflection that probably pate in the enterprise which made

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A bunch of officials under the cial rat-killing campaigns at some harbor cities. We have official squirrel killers, official woodchuck hunters, official chipmunk exterminators, official wolf chasers and bebeat hunters, all on Uncle Sam's payroll. Doubtless some of these do a lot of ation is folly so long as the government insists on branching out in all sorts of things like these .-- Salinas Index.

Mrs. O. Anderson, who resides at the lighthouse on Roc Island, found check for \$1000 in a bottle. The check was dated 1906, and had a note on the back of it stating that the boat in which the writer was sailing was sinking, and that the finder might have the money. The check was drawn on a San Francisco bank, Mrs. Anderson expects to present it this week to test whether it is a joke or not.—Bay Point News

A bill pending in Congress would blige the members of the House to open proceedings every morning by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Regardless of the artisic result, it might be an improvement over the usual star-spangled oratory.--Marys ville Appeal.

Every year Californians turn nore and more to the great outdoors for their vacations, filling the mountain and seashore roads with long winding lines of every kind of vehicle, loaded with children, dogs, stoves, beds, guns and what not,-Sacramento Bee.

There is, and will be for a long time, a shortage of houses in every growing town in the State. Those who might build are looking for some reduction in the cost of labor and material, and especially the lat ter.-Watsonville Register.

No alien's have applied for regis tration in Lake county to date. It is estimated that there are from 25 to 50 aliens in the countr who will have to pay iax. So far as is known there are no Japa.-Ukiah Press. A report of the injury office of

Mare Island for the first five months of 1921 shows that of every 1000 employees on Marc Island less than Mrs Smith "Where do you suppose three are injured monthly.—Vallejo the maid is going to put dirt?"-

### NEED OF A GEN. DAWES HERE ALSO.



#### THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a role, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication

#### THE TRANSBAY BRIDGE. To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have been deeply interested in the arguments for the bridge across the bay, to which Oakland is to contribute \$20,000,000. For that small sum we take the bridge three miles southwest of the estuary and land near the Twin Peaks in San Francisco, three miles west of the business district and four miles west of the waterfront. The exercise side of the bay. Of course that i why San Francisco wants it and is privilege of walking dry shod to the

American continent.

Now I object to the bridge and am willing to tell why. It is planned to start from the peninsula of San Francisco, come easterly and stop on the island of Alameda. Thereceedingly distasteful to me. It is ing Post only a brief eight weeks since our naval base was before the Senate of the United States and our two Senators. Shortridge and Johnson, both from San Francisco, made speeches can forget their sleepless vigilance and the topographical, geographiments like the jewel in the nose of the royal Afghan lady who lately crossed the Pacific second class to a reception by Mayor Rolph.

Therefore I ask, cannot the population of San Francisco, that is madly struggling to reach this side of the bay, get here without destroying our Alameda naval base? JNO. P. IRISH.

Oakland, July 9.

#### THE JESTER. Lacked Sand to Say It With Ink.

Kitty-Down at the beach yesterlay Jack wrote on the sand that he oved me. It was so romantic! Maud-And so safe. There's no danger of such a declaration being produced in court,-Boston Tran-

Applied Hydraulics "Hear about Jones falling asleep n his bathtub with the water run-"Did the tub overflow?"

"No, fortunately Jones sleeps with his mouth open "-Boston

Heroic Measures.

The Dark Corners.

Heaten Rock

"You' and your husband go away very summer, don't you?' Yes, but I dislike doing it!" "Then why do you go?" "I have to have Tom live in a

stuffy hotel for a few weeks every year to make him appreciate the way I keep house."-Boston Tran script.

Anyway, It Was Overdone. Lady-You say your father was i.i. ured in an explosion? How did I happen?

Child-Well, mother says it was NOW PLAYING VIOLA DANA oo much yeast, but father says it was too little sugar.—Kasber, Stock

"I understand that a small flash light has been invented for attach TONIGHT ment to a broom to light up dark Smith from behind his newspaper. "That seems so silly," returned

# WHAT & DOING

"The Jest" presented, Greek Music Teachers' Association con-

ention, Ebell hall Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-The Brat. Pantages-Pearls of Pekin.

MacArthur—Madonnas and Men. American—Tom Mix. T. & D.—Lew Cody. State—"Puppers of Fate"

Kinema-"The Lost Romance." Kinema - "The Woman hanged. Broadway—Charlie Chaplin

# WHAT & DOING

Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2 p. m.

SIMS' STRANGE PREFERENCE. This is one extraordinary thing fore it obsoletes and destroys the Admiral Sims has to explain: why Alameda naval base and will drive he should be fond of one of our reside or to Mare Island. This is ex-jother way about.—New York Even

OFFERS A WORRY TO BOSTON Boston boasts a bath tub for every .4 inhabitants, quite an improve ment from conditions in 1830, when for it that will live in history. Who there was one tub to each forty persons, but doubtless there are some who, remembering the Romans cal, maritime and deep water war washed their strength away in the facts that glistened in their argu- balbs, will still find something to worry about here.-Omaha Bee. .

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#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Word received from Andrew Car-Scotland offering the people of Ala- overcrowding exists Schools, public meda \$35,000 for a free library institutions and tenements are danbuilding.

J. M. Herbert named manager of the Southern Pacific Company to greatest importance. Public health succeed Jerome A. Fillmore, re- officials do not permit persons with signed. E. H. Fitzhugh, former trachoma to mingle with other permanager of the Vermont Central sons unless treatment is provided. rallroad, was appointed to the new To guard against this and other is position of "assistant to the presi- fectious eye diseases, the unclease

Evelyn E. Baldwin, leader of the eyes. Baldwin-Zeigler Arctic Expedition which sought to reach the North Pole, arrives at Tromsoc, Norway, in preparation for the dash.

#### SAFETY FIRST.

A salesman was showing an elderly woman the virtues of his car. At each slop or turn he extended his pose some simple antiseptic lotion is rm in the proper signal. The old woman watched the proceedings for some time. Then she craned her neck and looked at the sky.

"Mister." she said, "you just 'tend to your driving! It don't look like rain; but if it should I'll let you know."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

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#### HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Tonight-last Time CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Why a Trachoma Patient Should Be Carefully Avoided. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

City.

There are a few diseases in the control of which great progress has been made. The quarantine and immigration authorities may be subjected to severe criticism regarding the admission of other disease, but they deserve great credit for their fight against trachoma.

As a result of the exclusion from America of all cases of trachoma, no new stock has reached us. Improved methods of treating the disease have wiped out most of the existing cases. The present happy rarity of the disease is one of the triumphs of sanitary and medical science.

The victim of trachoma has swelling, itching, Lurning, a feeling of sand in the eyes and, at times, great pain. The eyes look inflamed. On turning the lids, they appear granulated and rough. The mucous membrane is thick and velvety in the early stages. Later it may appear scarred and ragged.

The front of the eveball, the cornea, may become ulcerated. One of the characteristic symptoms of trachoma is the development in the cornea of blood-vessels. Normally, there are no vessels here: the tissue s clear and transparent like the crystal of a watch. In trachoma it becomes cloudy and reddish, a condition called "pannus"

The pannus may be confined to the upper half of the cornea, with a welllefined edge marking the limits of the trouble. Or the whole cornea may be hazy, and the vision impaired er almost lost as a result.

There is a lot of secretion. This may be thick and yellow or watery. The lids stick together in the morn-

The patient may be exceedingly sensitive to light. His eyes run water, and his pain is greatly increased by exposure to sunlight or bright artificial light. Consequently be sits with his eyes shut. The lids become greatly distorted

when the disease runs on for years. The lashes turn in against the eyeball, or the lower lid may turn outward and impair the appearance of The disease may be transferred through the secretion. From the

fingers, door knobs, towels, soap or other contact, trachoma may be legie at Skbo Castle, Argay, N. B., in given to others. It spreads where gerous places if trachoma is present. Preventive measures are of the

> hands should never be put to the Treatment begins with the general condition of the patient. He must be built up and given a strong body by

the general rules of right living. This improvement in health is essen-Locally, eleanliness of the eyes is of first importance. For this pur-

idicated. For the purpose of cure, various local remedies are prescribed, and must be applied under medical ad-

Let it be remembered by the victim and his immediate family and friends that trachoma is a contagious disease. The greatest care must be exercised that no one else is infected.



William DeMille's superbly staged ory of the road back to youth and ve, "The Lost Romance," with Jack



-Starting Today Mammoth 3-feature bill, with "The Woman God Changed;" Harold Lloyd, in "Among Those Present," and Tony Sarg's shadowlaughs.



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canary and has also read about a

were published in the newspaper. She thinks some one may have taken the

"I am not a little boy or girl," she

writes, "I am a grandmother who loved her bird."

AGAIN TRIES TO

Miss Ayres' husband, Frank E.

Shuker, is a captain in the Amer-

had failed to support her. The

court did not at the time know

In support of her claim of deser-

declared he did not care to assume

the responsibilities of married life and left her to "see the world."

Guilty After Raid

AGNES AYRES

sertion. The com-under advisement.

Opal Richardson. Who Has Defied Ventura Officials, Is Offered Home With Rich Woman; Must Make Good

Opal Richardson, 17-year-old, redbaired Irish girl, who has baffled the courts of the state and the California School for Girls at Ventura because she refuses to behave, although she is by no means vicious or immoral, may have her chance to shine as a great lawyer, after all. Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who committed Opal to the Ventura school more than six months ago, has received word that Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, a wealthy woman of 270 South Rainfall Boulevard, Los Angeles, has become interested in the girl and wishes to take her into

Mrs. Kaufman, who has studied the case thoroughly and who interviewed Opal when the latter was in the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles county hospital, where she had been sent by the Ventura institution, declares she believes she can manage the girl and that if she is not taken in hand in time her life may be ruined.

MAY HAVE CHANCE.

Judge Robinson said today that if the youngster makes good on her return to the Ventura school he robably will grant her permission later on to become the ward of the southern woman, as he is anxious to save her to society and make possible the career she longs for.

Opal is the oldest of nine children.

Kept constantly at home, where she was forced to care for the younger brothers and sisters, she is alleged to have slapped, pinched and otherwise mistreated them when they was willful, though there is not the slightest suggestion that she has ever transgressed the moral law. When her parent sought the aid of the Juvenile court Probation Officer Oilie F. Snedigar sent her first to one family, then to another in Alameda county. In each home the attempt to control her was a failure. She possessed a spirit of wanderlust, a determination to have her own way and a great ambition to become fa-mous as a lawyer. From every home she was returned with the declaration that she was incorrigible.

REBELS AT SCHOOL When Judgo Robinson sent he to Ventura she thought it was for only six months. At the end of that time, when informed there were no difinite sentences in the juvenile court and that she might be kept there until 21, she rebelled. She refused to work, to get out of bed, to speak and sometimes to eat.

The school authorities finally sent her back to Alameda county, saying

they would not keep her. Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell, sitting for Judge Robinson, questioned the girl, and in response to

blurted out: Judge Kinsell ordered her re-turned to Ventura, saying that if the school there could not handle her it should go out of business.

The girl is still a guest of Sheriff
Frank Barnet at the county jail,
where she is held awaiting the making out of the documents necessary to send her back to the southern

BORN-LIFELESS, LIVES.

PANA, Ill., July 9 .-- A baby born by a Caesarean operation in a local hospital was brought to life after forty minutes use of a lungmotor. it became known here. When born the child was apparently dead. It is





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Petaluma Girl Back in Berkeley For Summer Class



MISS HULDA SEISS, of Petaluma, who has returned to Ber-keley for the summer session.

Miss Hulda Seiss Active in Campus and Sorority Affairs.

BERKELEY, July 9.—Following er graduation from the University of California with the class of the constant of California with the class of Petaluma has did not say that he would fight such a compromise, he intimated that the council and protestants would decouncil and protestants. summer session. Miss Seiss took an council and protestants would de-active part in the affairs of the mand retention of service over the campus during her college years, and dameda pier. Alameda pier.

in the affairs of her class, A member of the Delta Zeta socority, she was popular in inter-sorority social affairs and made many friends here. A number of social affairs have been planned for her in the next few weeks by her former

#### **TOPPLING BOXES** AND SMALL BOY COMPOSE COMEDY

ALAMEDA, July 9.—He was only about four years old and not very large for his age as he staggered along Santa Clara avenue with two rows of empty collar boxes piled high in his arms. A dozen boxes is a clumsy load even for a man. Half way down the block, just as he came abreast of a kindly-faced, motherly-appearing woman, the boxes toppled over and scattered all across the sidewalk. She helped him gather them up, piling them in his arms as they had been, and went on.

He made slow progress down the street and just as he met with a cheerful-looking man, down went

the boxes again Five times he worked the same trick before the pent-up laughter at his mischief bubbled up and spoiled his joke. He was piling up his boxes preparatory for another attempt when a policeman walked past and very sombrely he gathered them up and disappeared around the corner in fear of the

Trixie Friganza in

arm of the law.

Court; Case Set Over SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Trixie Friganza was before Superior Judge Cabaniss today in hea-efforts to collect \$3050 as the result of her "Poor Mamma" engagement last year. The defendant, Thomas O'Day, was not n hand and the case was continued one week. Trixie, laughing gaily, left the courtroom on the arm of her wn attorney and that of her ad-

versary.

"I think the best way to settle this is to have 'Poor Mamma' revived," was all she said.

BATTERY WARRANT ISSUED. BERKELEY, July 3.—A warrant charging battery was issued today by Folice Judge Edgar for the arrest of J. D. Alexander of a cleaning and dyeing establishment at Fourth and Broadway, Oakland. He is accused by Joseph Greenstone, 2109 Virginia street, with having struck him in the face with his fist.

Conference Is Called for Tomorrow in Hopes of Effecting Settlement in Dispute Over the Train Reduction

ALAMEDA, July 9.-A compronise between the city of Alameda and the Southern Pacific company is expected teniorrow morning when representatives of the city and the company meeting in the office of City Manager C. E. Hickok. At a meeting today of city officials it was decided to ask the representatives of the company to meet with the mayor, city manager and city council in an

attempt to effect a compromise.

The struggle between the bity and company was precipiated when the Southern Pacific company announced that it was going to abandon the 5:46 train and boat to San Francisco from the Alameda pier in the early morning and the 1:15 a. m. o'clock boat from San Francisco to Alameda.

More than a score of residents

have been assisting Mayor Frank Otis and City Manager Hickok for the past month in attempting to adjust the differences. Several hundred letters protesting the abandonment of the service are on file in the city manager's office.

According to Mayor Otis, the rall-

train from Alameda starting at Pa-cific street station, through Oakland by the Fourteenth street depot to the Oakland mole. While Mayor Otis dld not say that he would fight such

BERKELEY FILES PROTEST WITH BOARD.

BERKELEY, July 9. - The city oday lodged a protest with the State Railroad Commission against the proposed curtailment of service of thousand orphans and was in charge the Southern Pacific company be of industrial relief at that point. ween San Francisco and Alameda Navy Pay Is Held Up

Similar protests have already been made by Alameda.
According to the complaint filed by City Attorney Cornish, the proposed curtailment is objected to parfor transferring passengers at Shell-mound station. It is charged that this depot is an extremely dangerous transfer point by reason of the neavy main-line traffic and that due to its resolution and leveliness it is nursely isolation and longiness it is par-ticularly objectionable to unaccom-panied women and children who may

ECONOMY PLEA DISPUTED. The company's plea of economy is declared unjustified in view of increased fares and steadily growing patronage. It is admitted that particular hardships will be entailed on

have had a 20-minute schedule.

Passengers from San Francisco for
Berkeley via the Ninth street and
California street lines will take the
Ellsworth street line at Oukland pier and transfer at Shellmound for their early future. Sir Ernest Birch, respective stations except during the speaking in the Royal Agricultural rush hours between 4:20 and 5:40 Hall, said that the noise and turmoil p. m. and between 7:10 and 8:50 a. on railway stations could easily be m., except Sunday, when trains will obviated by rubber covered platrun through to the mole as at forms.

run through to the mole as at present.

The 1:20 a.m. boat from San Francisco will connect with two trains, the Oakland Seventh street line and the Berkeley Shattuck ave-

You haven't seen "The Kid"? See him tonight at the New Broadway .- Advertisement.



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### Bird Lover Seeks Return Of Her Pet Green Canary

Gakland Tribune

STORIES of birds, dogs and cats Mrs. Lory has read about a butcher that have escaped familiar scenes bird that flew into a house to kill a and have been returned by persons who have read of the trnancies, have brought to Mrs. M. Lory, 497 Forest number of boys and girls who have street, the hope that her green canary had their pets returned when stories

"He slipped out of his cage," says
Mrs. Lory, "and flew into the tall
trees back of the house. I was certain that he would come back, but heing very ill, was unable to watch for him."

ELK CLUB PLAN

TO SAVE ELKS IS IDEA AT REUNION LOS ANGELES. July 9.-Establishment of a great game refuge for elk near Bend, Ore., will be urged of the B. P. O. Elks' Grand Lodge reunion here next week, Monroe Goldstein, head of the advance guard of the Oregon Elks' delegation, announced today. A small assessment on Elkdom to care for the project will be urged

#### Lost Relief Worker Is Safe, Says Letter

of the Grand Lodge by the Ore-

gonians, Goldstein said.

BERKELEY, July 9 .- Miss Gertude Anthony, member of the faculty the high school, who has been ngaged in Near East relief work Asia Minor for the past two years According to Mayor Otis, the rall-port of Marsovan, according to a road company has offered to comperomise with the city by running a E. Deutsch of the University of train from Alameda starting at To. s safe at Samsoun, the Black Sec E. Deutsch of the University of California from F. F. Goodsell of the American Board of Commis-sioners for Foreign Missions, at

Constantinople.

It is the first news received o Miss Anthony's whereabouts for several months, and since the time she and other relief workers were known to have been driven out of Marsovan. It was feared by her friends here that she might have ben taken captive by the Turks. According to Goodsell's letter Miss Anthony is preparing to return to there, where she had the care of a

# With Appropriations

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, July 9.—The navy today will feel the pinch of having been "broke" since July 1, due to the delay in passing the naval ap-propriation bill. Representative Kelly, Michigan, in charge of the navy bill in the house, said today in his opinion civilian employees in navy yards throughout the country would not receive their weekly would not receive their weekly wages today, owing to the absence of appropriations.

#### Community Dance Is Held on Playground

the district served by the Ninth street line as this line gives the residents their only electric service between San Francisco and Berkeley, not being duplicated by the Key Route.

The proposed schedule to which objection is made is as follows:

The 40-minute ferry service will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 8:20 p.

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The 30-minute ferry service will be a caucus taken by Miss Alice Roth, vice-president of the class. This is the first time in the history of the university that any class has had an organization during the summer quarter. The sophomores plan to give a dance later in the quarter. Jordan is the son of Chancellor-level and Sunday evenings, which hitherto

NOISELESS STATIONS. LONDON, July 9.—Silent railway stations are a boon promised in the early future. Sir Ernest Birch,

#### Butler's Views Are Not to Be Official \

gett, at 1323 Macdonald avenue, and

brandy. Badgett was arrested and taken before Police Judge C. A.

dominions conference now in progress in London, has no official ca-pacity with the United States, it was announced at the state department oday. The department made it clear that any stalements which Dr. But-ler may make must not be construed as official, but merely his private

JORDAN HEADS CLASS. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July

#### FIGIET MILK PRICES.

LONDON. July 9.—The strike of women in the Deal district against the present high price of milk is spreading. Mrs. James Kerr, leader of the strikers, said the Housewives' Union was out to bring the milk profiteers to reason, and to continue the agitation until they were success I ful in reducing the present price.

Additional Arrests Expected With Identification of the Owner of Car Seized On Road With Load of Liquor

What United States Commissioner Obert M. Hardr believes to be an extensive liquor ring, the members of which are alleged to be trans-**OBTAIN DIVORCE** porting liquor from Marin county through Cakland into San Francisco, LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Agnes Ayres, film star, whose decree of divorce was set aside by Judge Summerfield here three days ago. may be uncovered with the identifica-tion of an automobile seried on Thursday morning, when Len M. Steward and Jack Wise were arrestis again seeking marital freedom.

Miss Ayres this time bases her
plea for divorce on grounds of ded and accused of transporting fifty allens of jackass brand). The court has the case

The arrest was caused by liquor leaking out of the machine, when one of the glass containers broke. Marshal John Chavinovich of Albani as standing near the machine when stopped and, seeing the liquo owing out, arrested the men.

ican army in France.
The original decree of divorce was issued Wednesday on Miss Ayres' complaint that her husband This morning both men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hardy on charges of violating the national prohibition act. Steward was bald to appear to the United that Miss Avres was a film star on a high salary. Later Judge Sum-merfield discovered the fact and set was held to answer to the United States District Court, and his ball was set at \$500. The case of Wise aside the decree.

Miss Ayres appeared in court was continued until Tuesday.
Wise on the witness stand said with her mother and brother in her second attempt to obtain freedom. hat he had been in Santa Rosa coking for a position as a waiter. tion, she testified that Shuker had in coming home he took the San Rafael ferry and, while on the boat

he met Steward and asked him if he would give him a ride into Oakland, which he did. At Albany one of the containers broke. Steward Richmond Man Pleads ok the witness stand and verified Mise's testimony in detail. is own case was called before the of Richmond yesterday afternoon to let him take the stand, conducted a raid on the shoe shine parlor and cigar stand of M. H. Badopilor and cigar stand avenue and control to let him take the stand. Commissioner Hardy is of the parlor and cigar stand of M. H. Badopilor that this machine, which was the control of the cont RICHMOND, July 9 .- The police

confiscated, is being used to transport confiscated a quantity of jackass the liquor from here to San Fran-brandy. Badgett was arrested and elseo. No identification card was Odell. Upon arrighment Badgett ment officers wired the state motor pleaded guilty to violation of a city (vehicle department for the name of the machine's owner.

#### Bicycle Rider Badly Injured by Auto

Veno Gwerber of 1059 Seventy-WASHINGTON, July 9.—Dr. Nich-third avenue, was taken to the colas Butler of New York, who was emergency hospital suffering from reported to have been invited by a dislocated shoulder, and possible fractures of the shoulder, clavicle and ribs following an accident in which he was run down by an auto-mobile while riding on his bleyele. Gwerber was taken to the hospita by C. F. Moore of 3342 East Fourteenth street and was later trans-ferred to the Providence hospital. His condition is serious. He was unconscious when picked up.

#### Chicago Priest Will -Eric Jordan was elected summer Deliver Two Sermons

Sermons at St. Francis de Sales tomorrow will be delivered by Rev. Father Sledenburg, S. J., of Chicago, Father Siedenburg is a member of the Society of Jesus in America, and is at present conducting the spiritual retreats for the clergy of the San Francisco arch-diocese. He will de-liver sermons at the H and 12 o'clock

## Clear Skies, Fog Absence Rule in June

BERKELEY, July 9 .-- June was a month in which temperatures prevailed above normal, according to the monthly meteorological summary for Berkeley issued today by the department of geography of the University of California.

was further marked by "great differences between the mean temperatures of successive days, with unusually clear skies, absence of fog, searcity of high fog (stratus). with a high percentage of calm days and no rainfall." The summary continues:

"The mean temperature of 60.9 degrees was a degree and a half above normal. The morning observations showed a mean excess over normal of 3.6 degrees. On seven days a maximum tempera-ture of over 80 degrees was recorded. 90 degrees was recorded twice, and the highest for the month, 93 degrees, was reached on the 21st. Sharp contrasts in the mean temperature from day to day were very noticeable, the instru-mental record showing five occa-sions on which this difference amounted to more than 10 degrees -- a large difference for this seation, the mean difference for June, 1921, being 5 degrees, against a normal of 2.6 degrees.
"There was no precipitation

hence the seasonal total remains at 24.35 inches. The June normal being 0.20 inches, the total deficit for the season 1920-21 is 1.70 inches.

#### Alameda Clergyman Is Home From Meet

Church, returned yesterday from a tending the National Council of th Congregational Churches in Angeles, and will give some interest-ing sidelights on the convention Sunday night in a special address.

"The Newer Congregationalism.
Its Attitude Toward Great World on the subject, "The Silence of God," of valuable pine timber.

NO. 9.,

Alameda Police Are Asked to Locate Alise Seebeck, With a Taste for Adventure and Deficit in Responsibility

ALAMEDA, July 9 .-- Alise Madison Seebeck, 16, blond and petite. is seeking new adventures, taking her foster-mothers' automobile with her this time. Yesterday Mrs. Seebeck sent Alise to Oakland with her automobile to get some spare parts that had been ordered for repairs. This morning Mrs. Seebeck reported to the police her daughter had not returned. The last report of her Mrs. Seebeck had was that a friend had seen her riding on "the marsh" with a party of young friends yesterday afternoon.
Two weeks ago, on June 24. Alise

lest home on unother adventure. Packing a suitcase with her prettlest reiothes she journeyed to the home of William Burbank, 1247 Seventy-sixth avenue. Oakland, where she told a story of having been sent to live with an aunt while her mother was off on a business trip. Arriving aunt had gone on a camping trip, she said.

Mrs. Burbank received Alise into

her home and kept her for two days while the police of the Eastbay searched high and low for her. She was finally located by Policewoman Angelina Vaughn of the Alameda po-

Eastbay police are casting about among the friends of Miss Alise for a trail that may lead them to her

#### Fire Near Sequoia Park Under Control

GIANT FOREST, SEQUOIA NA-HONAL FARK, July 9.—With the Problems' will be the minister's subject. He has completed his mouth's days at Colony Mills, seven miles vacation and will be at home the revacation and will be at home the re- from here, was placed under control mainder of the season. He will be in today. The flames, starting from a his pulpit Sunday morning, speaking campfire, destroyed a hundred acres A fire near Hospital Rock in the

Certain species of ants kill their south forest is still reported burning fellows if they refuse to share their fiercely, but Southern California Ediexpect to get it under control today.



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J. J. SHAEN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

L the undersigned, have sold my one-half interest of the 12th street welding works, located at 173 12th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 7, 1921.

(Signed) E. KRAM. welding works, located at 173 12th st.
Oakland. California, and am in no way
responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former
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be presented on or before July 7, 1921.
(Signed) E. KRAM.

Notice is hereby given that the
partnership heretofore existing between F. C. Pierson and A. R. Maker,
and known as the Universal Top
Shop, located at 140 12th street, Oakland, California, has been dissolved
and I will not be responsible for any
bills or debts contracted by the Universal Top Shop, or A. R. Maker,
from and after July 2nd, 1921.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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HEAD OFFICE. SAN FRANCISCO.
For the half-year ending June 30,
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A. P. GIANNINI, President.

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TURQUOISE — Large, blue, carved pendant; lost between Tribune and Venus, Thursday noon; reward, Call Oak, 8553; morn, or after 5:30. WATCH — Lady's Imperial wrist watch; initialed A. M. B.; return to Adeline Bottini, Heald's Business college; reward. WATCH—Lady's small open face Waltham, with old gold pansy pin attached; monogram on case E M. W; lost bet. U. C. and Fruitvale.

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PRED C. PIERSON.

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I, the undersigned, have bought the candy business located at 5101 E. 14th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 15, 1921.

Deposits made on or before July 15, 1921.

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A. W. MOORE, Cashier.

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County of Alameda.)

My wife, Mary De Mattel, having left my bed and board this date. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this date.

Dated at Oakland, California, July 6, 1921.

PIETRO DE MATTEL.

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\$1750—Corner lot, 100 feet frontage on two streets, \$175 cash, bal-ance easy. \$5900—2 flats, 2 garages; rent \$65; S. P. and Key Houte; \$2000 cash, \$6500—Seven room house; modern, view; transportation; easy terms, \$9000—New, modern, seven room, ce-ment; one-half cash; bargain, \$11,500—Modern seven room, cement, ideal location; 10% cash.

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LAKE SECTION, \$7000

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PIEDMONT KEY ROUTE

6 rooms and breakfast room; gum paneling; polished oak floors thruout; papered; built-in specialities; cabinet kitchen; plenty window and closet rm.; shower; kitchen linoleum; large rm.; shower; kitchen linoicum; large cement basement; porch; garage; fences; lot 40x100; 8 in construction; 2 finished, ready. Entrada ave. is 2 blocks north of Key Route station, on Pledmont ave., opposite Ridgeway avenue. Cozy home. close to Key and cars and shopping district of Piedmont ave. GEO. It. HOLLIDGE, builder on premises. builder, on premises.

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--\$75,00--\$10 DOWN, \$1.50 PER MO. Beautiful wooded slope; 25 minutes by motor from 14th and Broadway; excellent electric transportation; wonderful view; plenty of water; best clir.atè Eastbay; an ideal place to build your cabin for weekend parties. Owner, box 14898,

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Full bearing fruit trees cover this large lot, fronting on a good street with water, gas, etc.; 4 blocks from 2 car lines, 18 minutes from Bdwy.; Bear schools, stores, etc. Temperary declines with the state of the state o derling permitted. GET THIS DAR-GAIN RIGHT AWAY, Box 14861, Trib. GAIN RIGHT AWAY, BOK 14301, ITIU.

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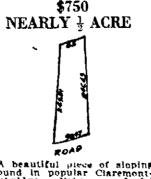
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60 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, 20
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STUDEBAKER, 7-pass, fully equip.; special top; A-1 condition, 732 Central ave., Apt. 7, Alameda.

STUDEBAKER express with new body, \$200, 63 Webster. SAXON 6, touring, 1917 model; fine condition, \$450; terms 3010 Bway. WANTED to trade panel body Dodge delivery auto for touring car. See McCabe, 101 St. Mark hotel AUTOMOBILES-Continued

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WANTED-D 45 Buick roadster; fine condition , 2238 Grove street WE pay more for Ford, Dodges, et 1717 Breadway Phone Oak, 6503. etc sires co-operation with all of them.

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COUPLE with girl 10 years would like to get in touch with someone going in auto to Portland on or about July 23. Box 3694, Tribune DRIVING to Portland; can accommo-date 3 or 4 passengers, Pied, 7810W MOTORING to Ohio about July 15; would transact business on way; room for two passengers Lakeside 4459.

TWO of us leaving for Seattle Tugs-day or Wednesday in a 7 pass. auto; will take 2 or 3 pass. for Portland or Tacoma, 1086:4 Park av., Ala.

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Battery repairing, batteries recharged for 75 cents. Ford motors
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Engine School, corner 12th and Oak
streets. Oakland, Calif. Telephone
Lakeside 203.

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AUTOMOBILES repaired at your own home, estimates free; all work guaranteed; \$1.25 hour Elm. 1026. AUTOS made into sleepers, camp equip. 1350 E 14th at.; Mer. 3891.

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Lakesde Garage, 420 23d At Bdway; storage \$5 per month. Lakeside \$5106 day or night. PORTABLE garage for sale. 5815 Fremont street. PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. 1051 60th st; Piedmont 748

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ONE Cleveland motor cycle, late 17; fifty cash or on time. R. Gough, 2022 Wir oncin et, Oakland



HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Harley-Davidsons; easy terms; parts of all makes, open Sundays. Oakland Moiorcycle Supply Co. 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 355. 1919 9 h p Thor; also 1919 6 h, p. Thor. 1925 Park st, Alâmeda.

# YOUTHS STALK FELINES DUE TO **PRICE ON HEADS**

POLICE TO START

WITH NEW DEAL

Commissioner Says Drew's

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NEW YORK, July 9. - Cats on alley or stray variety, or the prized pet in some tenement household, they must be wary, for there is a price on their heads. Small boys ave become their enemies.

It all came through the discov

ery that a man whose name was not learned, would pay from a nickel to eleven cents for each car brought to the headquarters of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals The idea, it was learned, is to exterminate all stray cats in the move to prevent spreading of disease. All cats are stray cats to the youthful hunts-men, and some of these lads have realized as high as 25 cents for a day's work

# to about n and Chief Orew yesterday, it was formully announced by Col-bourn that the past is buried and the department must work for future

Chief Drew is only a temporary ap- Despondent because he was unable of the Elevator Constructors' Union, pointment," said Colbourn, "Let me to find work, William Liewlyn, Il Bullding Material Teamsters' Union say right now that James T Drew years old, ended his life by firing a ard United Laborers' Union. it is will be chief as long as he is ef- bullet through his head in his room said, are working on Building Ex-Chief Drew emphasized that the in the Brunswick Hotel at 907 Wash-change jobs upon which the Amerimy now starts with a new deal so ington street. The body was found! this morning by William Adams, "We start now with a clean state," ! manager of the hotel

Adams told the police that he sald or done in the past let us for-get. I say now, get together " DAVIE TELLS TROUBLES. heard a shot about 11.30 last night. but after looking around the hotel Mayor Davie related to the de-partment his troubles in the past could not find anything wrong,

he first time in six years he had avenue The first note follows

"Everything I have I leave to William Ekiand, I have searched for work but have been unable ti find have charge of the meeting. Enter the most of soldiers will feature the been able to meet the men of the department, and hereafter he de-"We are going to show the pub-he who was to blame for the past." any. The married women have all the good positions and there is

"There'll be no more dirty linen ESCAPED TRUSTY SOUGHT. Richard McGuire, an escaped trusty from the Eastern police staenth and Broadway by Policeman of divorce today. Steven Connelly, on a charge of being drunk. This morning he was sen-Dry Agents in L. A, LOS ANGELES, July 9 —Threat-tenced to three days in the city ening death to the prohibition offi-prison on a new charge. Besides cers of Southern California, a letter, doing this, ne will have to finish his cers of Southern California, a letter, doing this, ne will have to finish his stating that Supervisor John Exniterm which was nearly completed cos of the Pacific mobile staff of when ne escaped.

TAILLESS CALF BORN.

PANA, Ill., July 9.—A freak in the avenue with her parents, form of a tailless calf was born on. The couple were marr Officer Dan O'Leary are "on the edge of their garves' has been received at the form of Seura Curuthers, near the Federal offices.

The person who signed the letter rival refused to take milk this morn-The person who signed the letter rival refused to take milk this morn-with the initials "Wm. G. H." de- ing Caruthers declared it was "off claied he would not permit flowers at both ends."
to be planted on the graves of the ATTACKED BY FOOTPADS three officers, but would sow a crop SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-While about to enter his home, 2715 Frank-

hin street, early today, A. L. Mach-benk was attacked by two footpads.

One of them held a gun while the other took \$1.25, all the money their

# BEING SOUGHT IN BUILDING DISPUTE

Another Group of Business Men Formed in Effort to Gain Settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 -Failire of the industrial relations committee of the chamber of commerce o bring peace in the building controversy has been responsible for the fermation of another group of businessmen, and the announcement that efforts are under was to bring about a new conference of union leaders and builders. Officials of the Building Trades Council admit that they have been interviewed by this new organization, but will not say what progress, if any, has been

The Builders' Exchange announced that fifty men a day are registering at its employment bureau. Members Despondent because he was unable of the Elevator Constructors' Union,

#### Scandinavian Branch Of 'Army' Will Meet

Special meetings will be held at ld not find anything wrong.

Llewelyn left two letters, one this evening and tomorrow evening. addressed to the police and the other A program will be given in connecicials were instructed never to distribute the following the first time in all veins at 8 o'clock. Refresh-

rollment of soldiers will feature the meeting. Ensign and Mrs. Okerstrom's baby girl will be dedicated to God and the Army. WOMAN DIVORCED

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wilson, who two months ago was shot twice by her husband, Alfred S. H. Wilson, when she came from an automobile ride, was granted an interlocutory decree Wilson now awaits a charge of assault to commit murder for which

pleaded not guilty.
Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco gave
Mrs. Wilson the right to resume her malden name, Elizabeth Jane Owens She is now residing at 25 Ramona

The couple were married on Oc-

tober 5, 1918.

MONTHLY MILK SCORES, The Walnut Grove creamery re-ceived the highest score of all Oak-land dairies in the city's milk test, according to the monthly summary submitted today by Dr. C. C. Wing. city veterinarian and milk inspector. Its score was 90.3. Close behind it were the Shuey Creamery, Steiner's Dairy, Fenton's Creamery, Columbia Dairy, Jersey Farm and Percy's

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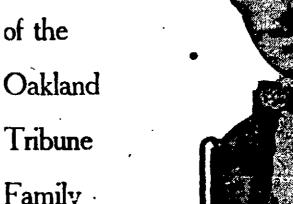
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Figures Surprise in Light of High Book Price by

Railway.

Tentative valuation of the Western

Pacific Railroad was placed at \$66,-730,011 in figures released by the

Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington today. The estimation was a surprise in financial circles as the road's capitalization is \$172,720,-

the road's capitalization is \$172,720,-512 and the railroad in its general balance sheet claims investment in road and equipment to be \$156,318,-136.

These book figures are attacked by the Federal body, the Commission commenting in part as follows:

The account requires adjustment. Some items should be entirely excluded, some reduced in amount and

some new items included. The account is made up in large part of

the value of securities at par ex-changed for property which was not appraised and whose value is

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Revision of the account and deduction of the amount of capital

stock the carrier exchanged for unappraised property of seven pre-

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# ATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# CLOSING STRONG, RAILS LEADING; BEARS GAINING

York Are Retrieved; Sales

Are 300,000.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Further price concessions were recorded in the early part of today's stock market session. Selling again centered among shares of doubtful dividend status. Sentiment was more bearlsh because of weakness in foreign exchange, especially the British rate.

Extreme reactions of one to almost four points were made by prominent oils, steels and equipment specialties. These were largely retrieved with some substantial gains in the final hour when rails served to stabilize the list. The closing was strong.

Industries particularly are affected beneficially.

The concession is made by the Southern Pacific following a series of conferences which terminated at a conference on freeding the part and the par

hour when rails served to stabilize the list. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

NEW YORK SUN REVIEW. NEW YORK, July 9.—The Evening Sun financial review today said: Much importance was attached to the irregular fluctuations on the the irregular nuctuations on the stock exchange today because attendance in the street was extremely small, with a corresponding reduction in the volume of trading. Perhaps the most notable feature of the day was the altaround weakness in foreign ex-

Stocks opened lower, the heaviest selling being directed against the Mexican oil and the sugar shares. Not much real stock was brought out by this dip and in the latter half of the session, prices regained early losses and in some

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WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, July 9 - Wool week meetic finers, XX Onio 24@220 meetic pulled scoured basis 18@ of Annestic Texas, scoured basis

# BUSINESS

One of the most important rate changes affecting industrial trans-industries particularly are affected beneficially.

says in part:
The intra-state rates will be adjusted in accordance with the decision of the State Rallroad Com-mission, which gives both Alameda and Berkeley a rate of 37% cents a ton as against the present rate of

80 cents a ton.
In addition the interstate rates are to be reduced to the same basis and will take in both Reckeley and Alameda. The present rate is 70 cents a ton. This last announce-ment if of great importance to all shippers in the Eastbay district as 95 per cent of all intra-yard switching originates on the docks and is considered interstate busi-

The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the interstate switching rates reduced to 70 cents a ten last March and the additional reduction by the Southern Pacific is in response to numerous con-ferences held between the railroad officials and representatives of the traffic bureau.

The benefit to be derived is that the 37½ cent rate will apply be-tween Oakland and all industries situated in Alameda and Berkeley, instead of a rate which was the same from Oakland as applied from San Francisco to those points. This adjustment should stimulate shipping over the Oakland docks, as the delivering rates now will be less than if the shipments were sent from San Francisco by car. It has been the practice of some of the steamship lines plying from the Atlantic to handle their Eastbay cargoes through San Francisco.

cargoes through San Francisco, especially carload shipments.

The decision is therefore one step nearer to economical handling of Eastbay cargoes and to the handling of all water shipments to the mainland through this port from ship to car direct. The traffic bureau has been working on this particular switching case since 1916. The decision is there step nearer to econom ling of Eastbay cargoes handling of all water sh the mainland through from ship to car direct. bureau has been working at the particular switching of 1916.

STATE CLEARINGS SHO OAKLAND IS LEADER.

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#### STATE CLEARINGS SHOW

Dank clearings for the week ending June 30 reported to the Califor-

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ANOTHER KEY ROLTE INTEREST PAYMEN'S.

\*Increase

Holders of Oakland Traction Consolidated 5 per cent gold bonds are notified today by F. W. Frost, secrenotified today by F. W. Frant. Secre-tary of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, that the company has deposited funds with which to and deferred action on the second pay coupon No. 27. This payment was due on January z, 1919. The deposit is made in the Wells-Fargo National Bank in San Francisco. The payment is in line with the policy of the campany to settle back interest on its numerous issues as the funds are earned.

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#### SHELL OIL COMPANY

GETS MEXICAN SHARES, Large internal financial transactions of Royal Dutch and Shell Oil involving the exchange of nearly \$20,000,000 in stock and putting into the hands of the Shell Oil Company of California an important block of the Dutch Mexican holdings is disclosed by E. C. Bellows, commissioner of corporations at Sacramento. The Shell of California applied for und has been permitted it issue 158.
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#### MAY RAIL EARNINGS. RETURN OALY 2.41 PER CENT.

the total to 241 per cent of the tenta-tive valuations fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was dis-nated by the Interstate of the national Commerce Commission of the national Commerce Com

disclosed, among other things, that

# and FINANCE

OAKLAND CLEARING SHOWN ON INCREASE.

Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, June 30, 1921, showed a decrease of \$691,357.28 over the corresponding week last year but gained over the previous week. The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association are: For the week ending July 7, 1921 \$9,478,228.21.

For the same week in 1920, \$10,-169,585,49. For the week ending June 30, 1921, \$9,075,795.62.

eral Reserve District, including Oak-land banks, for the week ended June 29 with the week ended July 2 last year, is made today by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. The report shows (in thousands):

ligations ...... 149.409 141.189 bing and retail trade are conducted in accordance with this demand. Investments:

U. S. bonds .....\$101.740
U. S. Victory Notes . 15,381
U. S. C of 1 ..... 14,927
Other bonds .stocks
and securities ... 175,520
U. S. Treas. Notes ... 2,831

#### NEW LOW RECORD IN U. S. STEEL ORDERS,

The monthly tonnage report of the public inday, showed 5,117,805 tons of unfilled orders on hand June 30.

This was a decrease from unfilled orders on May 31, which were 5.482.

487 tons, and is the smallest total of unfilled orders since April, 1919, when tude of the public toward existing the smallest total of unfilled orders since April, 1919, when

Is scheduled for next Wednesday.

The Government will withdraw on Tuesday from member banks in the New York district \$18,300,000 of federal deposits. Call money rates are expected to approximate 6% until that action is completed.

There was another break in sterling exchange, carrying down continental rates with it. Sterling went below the previous low for the year, when it struck \$3,58. At this figure rates were down he cent and a half on the pound from the lowest reached a month ago, during the financing of the first installment on the German indemnity payment.

#### DIVIDENDS.

Hupp Motor Company—Regular quarterly 2½ per cent on common payable August 1 to stock of July 15.

#### MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rates. Canada, \$100 ......\$87.7 (Provincial cities, Scotland, Ireland and dependencies. Me over London.) 2c over Paris.) Austria 100 kronen Relgium, 100 trancs ...... Denmark, 100 kroper . . . . . Finland, 100 finmarks

Improvement in American railway clearings today \$20,200,000; for the

Additional features in the report discrete that declarate among other things, that operating expenses in May amounted operating expenses in May an operating expenses in May an operating expenses in May amounted operating expenses in May an operating expenses in May and the proper in the proper

# MOTOR CREDITS SHOW INCREASE, DETROIT FINDS

#### By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, July 3.—The trend of events here indicates that the usual summer full is on, but many firms, anticipating an advanced fall season, have arranged vacations for employees two weeks early. The motors industry shows that while operations outside the Ford, Studebaker and Dodge plants, are retarded, the credit of manufacturers is increasing

Latest reports of the Employers Association show a gain of 710 workers for the week, making 110,331 on payrolls of 79 member plants. Building permits showed new projects costing \$200,000 less than those of last week. Retail trade continues

ceived large orders in the last few days. Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers predict a brisk buying seation necessary to catch up on re-

#### ST. LOUIS

DISTRICT BANK LOANS

AND INVESTMENTS.

Comparison of loans, discounts and investments of 68 reporting features of business in this district, member banks of the Tweifth Fed-Manufacturers who see a chance to Manufacturers who see a chance to keep their forces intact or partly intact, show disposition to make special contracts and cities are competing with each other for business Jobbers also are offering inducements through special sales and retall merchants are catering to consumers.

Consumers are buying only what they need and manufacturing job-Farmers believe that it prices and lemand for crops are satisfactory in the autumn and conditions seem favorable, improvement will be comparatively rapid. Manufacturers however, are less optimistic.

#### ATLANTA

By RALPH SMITH, ATLANTA, July 9.—While there have been few pronounced changes in business conditions in the South tude of the public toward existing conditions. As a whole the retail business of the district is better than it was a mouth ago and the decrease from the high records of sales of 1920 is less marked. The Federal Reserve bank notes that economy is being practived on all sides and is declared an encouraging symptom.

Except in groceries, the wholesale trade has been smaller than in April of this year or in the corresponding period of 1920. Atlanta, New Or-Icans, Meridian, Vicksburg and Alexandria, La., were cities which shared an increase of wholesale grocery husiness. Atlanta has been the only city in this section to show an increase in wholesale dry goods trade. The moving picture industry has suffered throughout the South. theaters are making expenses and in smaller towns scores of picture houses have been closed.

#### BUSINESS TOPICS

BUILDING RENT CUT. CLEVELAND, July 9.—The first decilne in the rents of office buildings in many months was recorded when Josiah Kirby, owner of the Kirby building, notified tenants of a reduction of 2 per cent. Kirby said that while taxes, insurance and labor still were high, there had been a reduction in fuel costs.

GAS PLANTS REOPEN. PITTSBURGH, July 9.—In antici-pation of a boom in building, members of the National Association of Window Glass Manufacturers are planning to reopen plants in all sections of the country. John R. Johnsion Jr. of the association said: "Window glass manufacturers are so convinced that we have now passed over the economic obstacles that confronted us several months ago, in are willing to take the chance of re-

32 35 packy by September.

SEE GOOD IN QUIET. NEW YORK, July 9.—The seasonal quiet which prevails in many lines of the dry goods trade is a favorable sign of the return to normal conditions rather than an indication of depression, according to

one factor prominent in the industry

#### COMMODITY NEWS

DRUGS AND CHEMICADS. NEW YORK, July 9 --- News of the settlement of the coal strike in England was immediately followed here by free offerings of chemicals, especially of the alkali group. This was for the purpose of cleaning existing stocks before the British products

# WEEK IN WHEAT TRADE FIRMER; **NEWS ADVERSE**

Increase.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Black rust in Canada and adverse domestic threshing returns have been effective toward making wheat average higher in price this week. Values today, compared with a week ago, ranged from ½c off to an advance of 2c. Corn showed a loss of 3-8 to 1 3-8c, oats were 3-8c lower to a shade higher, and provisions gained 2½ to 35c.

Before developing strength, the wheat market temporarily underwent a sharp decline in connection with a sharp decline in connection with relief from drought and excessive heat in the Northwest. On the downturn, lowest prices yet this season were touched in some cases. In certain quarters, however, it was re-garded as doubtful whether the crop in South Dakota and parts of Minne-sota and North Dakota still could be helped by the better weather. This uncertainty was made quich of by the bulls, and the upturns which followed were given decided impetus by attention to threshing. impetus by attention to threshing returns from the winter crop, especially an estimate that deterioration in Missouri amounted to 10,000,000 bushels compared with the prospect a month ago. Then came news that black rust had appeared in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and it was generally conceded that the outlook for damage there was much more sections damage there was much more serious than in the gegion to the south.

Liberal receipts and stowness of shipping call tended to weaken corn

#### GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Some export demand for lard was stimulus to provisions.

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some measure to the prevalence of the boll weevil.

COTTON.

#### NEWS OF STYLES

underthings by the smart shops this week, the princess or costume slip and those garments that are rigor-ously prevented from slipping. Both match or harmonize with the frocks under which they are worn. He predicted that the factories the chemise dress. It is made with would be running at 50 per cent cate a brassiere top and pleated skirt and is shadow proof by reason of a bem way round.

acterizes the sport lingerie, which is made of men's silk shirting, pin striped in red, blue or orchid. Elastic at either side of the combination under the arms, pushes the fullness to the sides and back leaving the Fruit Growers Wire

The over-the-skirt blouses now being shown for next fall are marked will be rulned, and the growers in slightly greater length, the biouse forced to abandon their orchards. serving to mold the hip. Spanish The plum growing industry, it was lace is one of the interesting decora-stated, is particularly affected betive devices employed on the new cause of prevailing low prices. bloures, its patierns of roses and leaves being outlined in bends. The lace blonses are made up on simple lines, occasionally with a wide hip girdle of black satin. The unbeaded lace also is used in pale tints with georgetic to match, with narrow hindings of henna or other contrast-

# QUOTATIONS

### STOCK EXCHANGE

BAN FRANCISCO.	Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co's Special Wires.
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New Plea for Help

SACRAMENTO, July 9,-Telegrams

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Commission and the heads of three

unless lower rates were immediately

secured, the deciduous fruit industry

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 9.—Butter, nochanged, Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 7217 cases, Poultry alive, unchanged.

STOCK RECEIPTS

BALES.

Humboldt .....120 Alameds 444
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fourth 4 4s, 87.08; Victory 3 4s, 98.36; Victory 4 4s, 98.34.

MANCHESTER, England, July 9. - Many cotton mills in East Lancashire have resumed production. At Burnley and Darwen over half the mills have started up while 2000 workers have gone to work at Accrington as a result of seitlement of

GOODYEAR, Conn., July 9 .-- The plant of the Goodyear Cotton Mills, Inc., has reopened with a force of about 150 workers on a fifty-hour hour week schedule. The mills have dodo com
Telephone Investment 234
Weel Lumber Co. been closed ten months.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Importance was placed on two different kinds of newest slip is of radium silk or handkerchief linen designed for wear with turned up nearly to the hips all the Liberal use of elastic bands char-

Influence of the Pink Pirate and have been forwarded to Secretary of the Arsenic Vitichoke and other al- Commerce Hoover. Edgar E. Clark. leged Bohemian rendezvous, is noted chairman of the Interstate Commerce silks which have been making their transcontinental railroads by officials bows to the beaches in the form of representing the Affiliated 251,000 ress should not be regarded as ev-749,000 idence of lost demand. It should be printed materials and occasionally into for immediate revision of the printed materials and occasionally into for immediate revision of the are rubberized. The designs are present freight schedules fully on the property of the printed materials and occasionally into for immediate revision of the are rubberized. The designs are present freight schedules

There seems no end to the gelatine spangles that are made up into facing bands and ornaments in steel, jet, bronze and silver finish to decorate the hats. Quantities of peacock, viniure and ostion, equines in these metallic effects also are med, the metallic effects also are med, the metal being applied the length of the flue rather than simply on the end.

SHEEP-Receipts 6000; market, no quota end.

# UNLISTED STOCKS

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.	Bay Co pwr 6s	9073	
	Calamba 6s	65	821
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Trojan
Weekly Pet

Miscellaneous
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C L Rest Tractor pfd
Cal Wine pfd
Cypress Lawn Com.
Dollar Steam Co.
Engels Copper
Glone G & M Co com.
Haiku Fruit

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Holland Land
Hunt Bros pfd
Matson Navigation
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Virden Packing 23
West End Chem.
West Hime & G Co
White Hose com
Zellerbach pfd 85

SALES

2000 Standard Oil of Cal 7s. 102½
2000 Pic Gas & El 7s. 1940 88½
14000 SF Dry Dock 5s. 83
10 Owl Drug pfd. 100½
40 Virdeg Packing 30
400 Honofolic Oil 5%
25 Pacific Oil 34½
5 Great West Power pfd. 87%
700 Engels Copper 70c

Vacation

No sessions are being held by the

San Francisco Mining Exchange this

week due to a declaration of vaca-

tion by the directors from July 2

\$50 Ton for Season

LOS ANGELES, July 9.-Resump-tion of luna canning by twenty can-

neries is to be liegun at once, follow-

acceptance yesterday by the Southers California Purse Seine Fishermen's

Association of the Canners' offering of \$50 a ton for blue fin tuna. The acceptance broke a deadlock of sev-

eral weeks Fishermen faced having their boats idle all summer. They

were paid \$125 a ton last year, but market conditions, canners says, forced the cut. The Fishermen's As-

sociation clinched acceptance with signed contracts for the season.

The Pacific Purse Sciners' Association numbering many fish an however, sim relused to accept the

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Operation of Senate bill 21, prohibiting,

stitutions from performing certain legal services, was held up to lay

The Wright problibition bill also will be on the next ballot.

Reserve \$23,845,000

NEW YORK, July 9-The actual

ondition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows

trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$34,037,690 reserve in

Gotham Banks Boost

through the filing of the necessary pelitions in the office of Secretary of

State Jordan.

Legal Service Act

Tuna Fishers Take

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the investment account at \$72,-715,091. This sum cannot be taken as the actual investment of the car-rier in existing road and equipment, but is the nearest sum obtainable.
The commission announced other tentative valuations on various rail-San Joaquin & Eastern, operating in California, \$1,148,000. Grand Canyon, operating in Arkzona, \$1,359,398. Central of Oregon, \$114,450. Riverside, Rialto & Pacific, operat-ing in California, \$311,488.

#### House Sees Month More on Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 9.--In reply to a letter from J. W. Harrimon of the Harriman National Bank of New York saying that fully 50 per cent of the bank's depositors "are clamoring to know why Congress does not do something with regard to the reduction of taxation," Representative Mondell. Republican House leader, in Mondell. Republican House leader, in a letter says that Congress is making as rapid progress as could be expected an expressed the opinion that the House would conclude its consideration of the tax bill "not later than the middle of August."

eration of the tax bill "not later than the middle of August."

"Is the inactivity of Congress the result of natural ineptitude or a feature of a deliberate reconstruction program?" Harriman asked. "There can be no improvement in the business world until taxes are reduced. The present stagnation in trade is The present stagnation in trade is really a strike against government confiscation."

# Rebate On Sacks --

Runs to Big Figure TURLOCK, July 9,-A draw back or rebate amounting to \$150,000 on returned sacks will be allowed the Turlock and Modesto irrigation dis-tricts by the Portland Cement com-pany on the great Don Pedro dum and irrigation project east of here. The cement company informs the districts that it will allow 15 cents each for returned sacks, and engieach for returned sacks, and engineers estimate that enough cement will be used to bring the total saving up to the sum mentioned. The boards of the two districts have taken under consideration 42 bids for general material. terial, 12 for lumber and seven for fresh meat for the Don Pedre

#### School Bonds Carry By 212 to 54 Vote

OAKDALE, July 9.—By a vote of 212 to 54 the \$60,000 school bond election carried, insuring a new school building by the time the fall term opens. A five-room structure will be built on the east side of town to provide for its needs, at a cost of \$25,000. A site will be purchased. This school will be used for the primary grades. A two-room addition will be made to the present school building and after all this is done. building and after all this is done, there will be a considerable sum left, it is believed. Five additional teachers will be required.

#### Hot Weather Hits Hard Blow At 'Cots

SAN JOSE, July 9.—Hot weather of the last week has so seriously damaged apricots of the Santa Clara valley by causing them to become soft at the stem that fully 75 per cent of them will have to be dried, thus cutting short the canning season here to a great extent, according to advices from the Fruit Growers of Culifornia headquarters here for San Benito, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and Alameda counties. Many Costa and Alameda counties. Many canneries in the valley which planned to operate this week are Held Up by Petition now running at about half and in some cases one-fourth capacity,

# tion of Senate bill 21, promining banks, trust companies and other in-

By Companion Dies SUSANVILLE, July 9.-Roy D. Mayes, president of the Lassen In-Receipt of a petition from San dustrial bank, who was shot Wed-Francisco county hearing 4372 sig- nesday by his companion. Dr. J. natures brought the total sgnatures. Marquis, when he was mistaken for measure on the bailot at the next be wild animal, died in Grasshopper general election.

> shot Mayes with his revolver when he thought he heard a wild animal prowling around their camp in the dark early in the morning.

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itrust companies for the week shows that they hold \$34.057,690 reserve in NEW YORK. July 9—Dried fruits, excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23.845.930 from last week 15½c; prunes. 60s to 100s, 63.8½c; praches, 13.017c; seeded raisins, 17.00 week

| Coffee and Sugar Market NEW YORK, July 8 -- Coffee: Rio,

# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# HEAVY DEMAND IN CANTALOUPES **CLEARS MARKE**

Tomatoes Advance to a High Figure Under Good Call and Hot Spell.

Vigorous trading was experienced in the Oakland commission market today on melons, chiefly cantaloupes. Under the demand there was a con-tinuous strong tone and the market was pretty well cleaned up for the Rhoberth-No week end in many stalls. Prices ruled around \$3.59.

size and prices are expected to rule below the Imperial melons because of the freight differential. At present Turlocks are insufficient in quantity i carload and have been

lugs went as high as \$5. Confinuance of a strong tomato demand is ex-

Efforts of peach growers continue to attract attention in relatioon to this year's cannery pack. Canners resist efforts to obtain more than \$35 a ton, resolutions of growers in some sections to withhold fruit if better offers are not received, notwithstanding. According to commission men here growers of clingstone peaches face the prospect of taking whatever is offered inasmuch as it is declared that the market demand in Oakland for the cling variety would not result in more than \$25 a ton average. Freestone public marketing is said to be in much better condition, the home canning demand being lively even on early offerings.

Some asparagus growers still con tinue to cut in river areas, although cutting after July 1 is held harmful to the patches and is unusual. There were 32 boxes delivered by one grower today and comprised nearly the whole delivery to this market. The price was 10 cents straight, at which figure the offering was quickly sold. Now that asparagus is nearly gone, buyers seem to have revived some of their old interest, an inter est which at times was wholly lacking in the late days of the cut.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250
75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c.
Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a doz; \$12 Avocades-\$3 to \$5 doz., according To size.
Oranges—Navels, small, \$4.25@4.75;
Valencias, 100-150s, \$4@4.75; smaller, \$3@4.

\$3.64.
Lemons—Fancy, \$8.50@10.
Pineapples—\$4.04.50 dozen.
Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3.75@4:
choice, \$2.50@2.75; others, \$1.50@2.
Apples — Gravensteins, B. \$2.62.25
(4.48); \$2.50 (48); fancy, \$2.75; Red
Astrakans, \$1.06.25 (4.48); \$1.50 (48);
White Astrakins, \$7.50 (48).
Contributes — Imperial Standards
18.666.17

White Astrakins, \$2.50 (4s).
Cantribupes — Imperial Standards \$2.75@3.50; flats, \$1.35@1.50; ponies \$2.25@3.
Watermelons—2@4c.
Honey Dew Molons—Large, \$2@2.50;
Tlats, \$1.50.
Loquats—5c Ib.
Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$1.75@2;
No. 2, \$1@1.25.
Peaches—St. Johns, \$1.50@1.75 basket; \$2@2.50 box.
Fresh Figs — Singles, 50@65c;
Coubles, \$1.75.
Plums—\$1.25@1.50 crate.
Pears—\$1.25@1.50 sinail lug; basket
The@\$1.

asi. ananas—Central America, 8@8½c. Local Sugar Market— Cherries-6@10c HERRIES.

NERRIES.

Strawberries—50@65c.
Raspberries—85c3;\$1.
Loganberries—25@40c drawer; red.
10. 35@40c black.
Blackberries—35@40c drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas, nominal; Garnets, \$1@1.25 box; whites, \$1@1.25

\$2.75@3.50.
baskets; Merced, flats. \$2@2.50.
Beets—40c doz bunches
Squash — Italian. 50@\$1 hox;
8mmmer, local, \$1.25@1.50 40-lb. box.
Sweet Corn—\$3.50@4 sack.

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Cakland whole-Live weightprices on Cakland wholemake market:

Hens—Large colored breeds. 29 @
10c; do. medium. 27 @ 28c; Leghorn
bens, large, 20 @ 22c; do small to medium. 18 @ 20c.

Young Chickens — Heavy colored
breeds. 2 lbs. and up. 35 @ 40c; do. 1½
to 1 lbs. 32@ 35c; Leghorn, young
roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs. 32c; do 1½
to 1¾ lbs. 32c; do 2 lbs. and up.
12c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c;
do Leghorns, 15c.

Ducks—Young, 25 @ 30c; do, old, 20
12c.

Ducks—Young, 25,530c; do, bid, 26

12c.

Geese—Toung, 30c; do, old, 25c.

Turkeys—No. 1, 28c; do. old gobblers, 28c; spring turkeys, 6 lbs

and up, 35,640c; poor and thin stock

less. Squabs—Fancy, 45@50c a ib. Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen. elgian Hares-Young, fat, 11@156;

The Oakland Bank of Savings Dividend Notice For the six months ending June 30, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921.

Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.

Deposits made on or before July 16th bear interest from the first of that month.

# NG. F. MARTS

V egetables—

Vegetables—
Asparagus—Nominai.
Saussh—\$1.75@2.25 per lug; do. Italian.
\$1@2 a lug.
Potatoes—Old\*crop. street prices. \$1.50@1
1.75.
New potators—Garnets. \$1.75@1.30; white.
\$1.50@2 per 100 lbs.
Onlons—Australian brown, nominal, ner bar; do Crystal Wax nominal; new red. 50@75c per 100 lbs.
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Tomatoes—Merced stone. \$2.50@3 a lrg hox;
\$2.26@3.50 a flat box; Los Angeles stone, \$4@5 a crate; Immerlat nominal,
Cucumbers—Horbouse, nominal; hatural growth, 50@73; do, [Inglish, \$2 per box.
Garile—4@6c per ib.
Penpers—Bell, 10@20c; do Chile, 15@11/jec
per 1h.
Peass—(@7c per ib.
Reans—Kentucky Wonders. 56@8c; \*garden.
Provusions

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FLOUR—Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl; (Salifornia family standard brands. 2.2s.
St.301 4-1s. 80.50; family standard brands. 2.2s.
St.302 if 4-1s. 80.50; family standard brands. 2.2s.
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St.304 4-1s. 80.50; family standard brands. 2.2s.
St.305 4-1s. 80.50; family standard brands. 2.2s.
St.306 4-1s. 80.50; family standard brands. 2.2s.
St.307 4-1s.

Per lb.
Peas--@7c per lb.
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Reans--Kentucky Wonders. 5%Sc; rarden.
5%Sc; Haltan, 16@18c; shell, 10c per lb.
Reth-\$1.75%2 per sack.
Carrots-\$1.25%1.50 per sack.
Explant--184.12%c per lb.
Gkra--10c per lb.
Green Corn--Alameda, \$4.50%% per crate of obout 9 dozen ears; do, \$3.50%4 per sack;
Vacaviile, nominal, per sack.
Rhobarb--Nominal.

around \$3.50.

Early offerings of Turlock melons were on hand, but only \$3 was asked on standard crates, the melons being somewhat green.

Another week should see steady Turlock shipments of considerable gize and prices are expected to rule a house of the standard crates are expected to rule a house standard crates. \$1.506.2.25 melons \$1.756.3; Alexanders. \$1.06.2.25 melons \$1.756.3; Alexanders. \$1.06.25 melons \$1.756.3; Alexanders. \$

a boa.
Strawberries—per drawer, 50@65c; Sallnas,
\$1.30@1.60 per crate; Watsonville, \$1@1.30,
Loganberries—Per drawer, red, 35@40c;
black, 20@25c,
Ruspberries—60@85c. moved by express.

Watermelons which were actively traded in brought prices averaging above 3 cents a pound.

Tomatoes have advanced to high figures under strong demand and hot weather. Merced tomatoes are arriving in increasing quantities and flats of these offerings brought as much as \$3.50. Southern tomatoes sold in crates today as high as \$4.50 and lugs went as high as \$5. Continuance Currants-\$1,20@1.35 per drawer: \$1@2.50 Currants—4,1502 4.05 per traite.
Plums—Climax. \$1@1.25 a crate: Tragedy, \$1.5061.75 a crate: Sunta Rosa, \$2 a crate.
Pear—Bartlett, \$3.7564.25 a box; Deerborn spedlings, \$1.5561.75 a small box.
Honeydew melqus—\$1@3, according to size

of crate.
Watermelons—3c per lb.
Grapes—\$2.5003.50 per crate.
Mingroes—Nominal per dozen.
Geoseberries—Nominal per ib.
Huckbeherries—— per lb.
Crabapples—\$161.25 g lug box.

FOULTY—Young chickens, Leghorus, 1 to 14, 16, 30% 31c; 14 £ 12 £ 15s, 33c; 2 lbs and up. 33c; heavy breeds, 14 £ 15s, 16; 24 £ 15s, 40c; 24 £ 15s and up. 45c; stargy rowters, 20£ 25c; old roosters, Leghorus, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorus, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Leghorus, 15c; heavy breeds, 30æ33c Leghorus, 15c; hens, heavy breeds, 30æ33c E 15c; hens, heavy breeds, 30æ33c Leghorus, 20æ25c per 15; old, 25c. Grese—Young, 30c; de old, 25c. Grese—Young, 30c; de old, 25c. 50c per 15.

Oc per lb.

Relgian hare—Live, 186214c per lb; do, ressed, 186720c per lb. ressen, 1897 200 per lb. 350; do, com-Squabs—Fancy, per lb. 350; do, com-lou, ver dozen, \$3.50; aid pigeons, per dozen, Beans, Peas and Hops-

Arge whites ayos .....

cause—Granutated basis, \$5.60; C, & H. fine standard coarse dry, granulated confectioners' A and berry, \$5.00; powdered and Highgrade bar, \$5.85; cubes and cubelets, \$6.25; cubelets (in cases), 12 5-16 cartons, solid back, \$7.60; do, 30 2-16 cartons, solid back, \$7.60; extra C, \$6.20; Golden C, \$5.10; yellow D, \$5. Additional, per 100 ths; 50-16 bags 20c more; barrels, 10c more; half bbis, 40c more; boxes, 60c more; for all trafes except powdered, subes and cubelets, which will be 50c more if packed in half bbis, \$2.35 more, cane granulated in 35-16 ths, \$1.35 more; powdered in 30-16, thm, \$2.35 more; powdered in 30-16, thm, \$2.35 more; cubes in 12-16 boxes, \$1.10 more; 30-5 boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; 30-5 boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; or more; cubes in 12-16 boxes, \$1.10 more; 30-5 boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; 30-5 boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; or more; cubes in 12-16 boxes, \$1.10 more; 30-5 boxes, cloth and paper lined, \$1.10 more; cloth, paper lined and stranged, \$1.25 more.

Potatoas—Nevradas, nominist ©1-25

nets, \$1@1.25 box; whites, \$1@1.25

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notions—New Rods, \$0@75c bag, Green Onlons—\$1.50@1.75 box.

Garlic—6@7c lb.

Rhubarb—\$1.75@2.

Lettuce—Local, \$1@1.50.

Colery—\$1 bunch dozen heads, Colery—\$1 bunch dozen heads.

Spinach—\$6@7c.

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Spinach—\$0.00 a fozen bunches

Asparagus—10c.

Cabbage—\$1.20@150 a fozen

Carrets — New, \$50@81.50 a sack.

Turnips—New, \$5c@\$1 a sack.

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Okra—10e 20c.

Radishes—20c dozen bunches:

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Cabbage—\$1.20@150 a fozen

Cucumbers — 30-lb. lug, 50c@75c;

Cal. Spinach—\$2.00

Carrets — New, \$5c@\$1 a sack.

Turnips—New, \$5c.\$1 a sack.

Carrets — New, \$5c.\$2 in sack.

Carrets — New, \$5c.\$3 in sack.

Turnips—New, \$5c.\$5 in sack.

Carrets — New, \$5c.\$5 in sack.

Carret

Dried Fruits. Nuts and Honey
RAISINS—Vineyard run layer. 100-lb
boxes, per lb. nom.: Summid seeded. 36 5-05
plegs. 12c; mediess Sultanas. 23-lb boxes, 20c; the mail of disabled service men's
compensation payments.
Thompson, 25-lb boxes, 20c; seds diffed
Thompson, 20-lb boxes, 20c; seds 4-larer, 10-lb boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer 10-lb boxes, \$1.75.

PRUNESS-30-40 prunes, 25-lb boxes, th. other fishing boats, 144-c; 40-50, 124-c; 50-80, 94-c; 50-70c, 8c; 70-80, 7c; 80-90, 6c; 90-100, 64-c; farer silver prunes, 25-lb boxes, per lb, 14c; Fersian dates, th. 14c; Fard dates, oper lb, nom; Dromedary dates, cases, \$6.25.

APPLES—Fancy 50-lb boxes, lb, 12c; extra choice, 11c; choice, 10c; one cent per lb Prices puoted below 1

PEACHES—Bine Libbon brand. 48 11-ex to case, 87: Rine Ribbon brand. 24-2-ib boxes to case, \$8: faper 2: ib boxes, per lb, 16c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 11c.

APRICOTS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, lb, 28c; extra choice, nominal; choice, 2146; standard, 16c. 

Danger in Demand for

Provisions— HAMS—Mayrone all averages, 364c per lb: do Primrone, 27c; Eustern Star, 364c; light Onforrd, 334c; do heavy, 28c; Picnics, 21c; bolled hams, 52253c Oxford, 33%c; do heavy, 25c; Picnics, 21c; boiled hams, 526255c

BACON-Fitherose, 66% lbs, 52c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 66% lbs, 48c; do, 86(10 lbs, 47c; do 106/12 lbs, 46c; do, 106/12 lbs, 26c; do, 106/12 lbs, 27c; do, 146/18 lbs, 36c; sugar-cured bacon backs, 27c; beavy baron belies, 25c; methum bacon, 25c; light strips, 30c; salt bucks, 23c; salt bucks, 25c; salt bucks, 25 2001 peary baron bellies. Then medium bacon, 2001 light strins, 3001 sait backs, 2501 sait belies, light, 2501 do, heavy, 200. EEFF Patra Family, \$25 per obl. POhK-Mess, \$34, extra prime, \$361 plr bork, \$52.

Flour and Cereals—

Tes 50s 10s Golden Gate . . . 13c 133-c 16c . . . shortening the 115c 14c 14bc 15c COOKING AND SALAD OIL.-Primrose salad il, MSc per rait yellow cooking oil, 75c; do. bite 5m. white, %0.
CALIFENE—Cs, large ties, 15 V/c ner lb;
do. 15 med. tins. 16 V/c do. 15 small tims.
16 V/c; do. 12 I-lb, tins. 17 V/c.
HAM—M. & L. sugar cured. 10@12 lb.,
32c; do. 12 C-14, 32c; 14 %16 lbs., 3 %; H.
H., sugar cured. 16@20 lbs., 20c; do over 20
lbs., 27c; jdenles, 20c; do boned and tied, 25c.

Livestock Market—

Wholesale prices in carload lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling

34: bran. red. \$30@31; do, white. \$35@37: mill run. \$32@28: middline. \$40@48: lineed meal. \$35@37: coround meal. \$25@25: alfalfa meal, old crop. \$33@25: sitalfa meal, new cutting. \$21@25: ottonseed meal. \$35@31 do: sugar beet puln. \$29: molessee in tank. \$21: bbis, \$25: mill malze. \$42@44: corn meal and cracked corn. \$41@44: scratch feed. \$40@48.

When Mellon sent to the President 10.00 Hides, Pelts and Tallow.

shorts, \$280.34.

Grain Bags—
San Quentin, 5% 68%.
Stendard Calcutts spot, 5% weeked; Jone and July 5% is September-October, 6c asked.

Dressed Meats—
Steers—Fer lb. No. 1, 1461446; second consist; 1246126.
Wethers—134615c.
Ew Hors—17618c.

Local Sugar Market—
The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company mores sugar as follows ner 190-18 bars by barrels:
Cape—Granulated Basis, \$5.60; C, & H. time standard coarse dry, granulated contectioners.

Shorts, \$280.34.

San Quentin, 5% 68%.
Tallow, No. 1, white sud hard, in barrels, \$280.00 with the United States with respect to the payment of the debt. If he had not named these nations, then presumably the inference would sund that France was one and ltaly was the other. But it was not specified that two or the spect to the payment of the debt. If he had not named these nations, then presumably the inference would sund have been that France was one and ltaly was the other. But it was not specified that two or the spect to the payment of the debt. If he had not named these nations, then presumably the inference would sund have been that France was one and ltaly was the other. But it was not specified that two or the spect to the payment of the debt. If he had not named these nations, then presumably the inference would sund have been that France and ltaly but two or the smaller natious, Finland and Poland. Wer salted horse hides—No. 1 large, skinned to hoof, \$2; do, medium, \$1.50; do, small, 50; if do, colty, 256650c.

Dry salted horse hides—No. 1 large, skinned to hoof, \$1; do, medium, \$1.50; do, small, 50; if do, colty, 256650c.

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CHICAGO, July 9.- John S. Ca- full power to do this. He does not hill was sentenced to five years in want the allied debt to be paid too

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

# GRADUAL PAYING OF ALLIED DEBT PLAN OF MELL

Secretary of Treasury Sees Settlement.

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to Oakland TRIBUNE. lange in the world relations of the for a cruise. change, not in any manner of grati-fication or exultation. It is the cold ter to Burns-Philp Company. businesslike statement of an able

The secretary, however, limits his

23c; do. 12c-14, 23c; 14a16 bs. 32c; H. try is a creditor nation by a little like, 25c; do bened and field, 25c, 18b., 25c; do 8c, 10 bs., 45c; l. sign-cured, 10cc, 12 lbs. 25c; 13a14 lbs., 25c; h. more; bacon, 14c; do 8cc, 18cc, 18cc, 14c; do 8cc, 14c; do 8cc, 14c; do 8cc, 14c; do 8cc, 16cc, 18cc, 1 Steers—No. 1. 666%: do second quality.

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Steers—No. 1. 14265:: do second quality.

Consumption of a vast favorable with 8000 tons as her cargo, which is trade balance undoubtedly makes the consumed to Suzuki & Company and United States a creditor nation by will be sold to one of the local coal and stare—Good. 3624c.

Rulls and stare—Good. 3624c.

Calves—Lightweight. 6467c. heavy. 446

considerably more.

But with these debts which Europe

ASKS FULL POWER,
This stupendous single asset, greatStone, the shipbuilder at East Oak-That is the reason why Secretary

An interesting admission made by Secretary Mellon when he was replying to some of the questions which were put by 8610 members of the senate committee mation. Nominal He was referring to the aggregate interest which has accumulated on 1921, the candlepower of the these foreign debts. Nearly \$500, been increased to 580,000, 000,000 of this accumulated interest California—San Francis has been paid, but a considerable part of it was paid by using money

the statement that he believed the secretary of the treasury should be Frices on bides delivered at Sawyer's Tan. Secretary of the treasury should be now to the secretary of the treasury should be granted by congress full power to be deal with this momentous matter and when the President approved the 10.00

Mexican Reds 10.00

Oils and Leads—

W. P. Fulier's wholesale prices to the trade:
WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure in wood or
strel kers. 1 to lot at one parchase, 125,
1000 the and less than one too, 124c; less than
500 the, 124c; 25 or 50-th kers, 4c higher; 126-th kers, 4c higher; 25-th tin pails, 4c
lagher; 124-th tin pails, 1c higher; 25-th tin pails, 4c
lagher; 124-th tin pails, 1c higher; 1 to 10-th
cans, 2c higher; dry white lead in bolls, 1
ton and over 12c; do in kers, 30 and 60 ibs
each, less than 500 ibs, 124c;
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—per ib, 1
ton and over 1000-th kers, 12c; 500 ibs and
less than 1 ton, 124c; less then 500 ibs,
124c; 25 or 50-th kers, 4c higher; 124-th
kers, 4c higher;

here American commodities. Secretary Mellon admits that he has not yet worked out any plan for the funding of this debt. He has Criminals" Sentenced for the funding of this debt. He has simply asked congress to give to him rapidly. As a banker and financier as well as a high officer in the administration he believes that gradual payment, some of it perhaps extend-

Strongly advocating the creation of a great, protecting aerial force, M. Benazet urged that the government create a corporation to operate commercially, transporting passen-gers and freight and establishing air developing aviation, cementing relations with the colonies and mean-time keeping the fleet ready for immediate conversion to war purposes.

THRESHER CRUSHES BABE. COLFAX. Wash., July 9.—While NUTS-INL almends. 1b. Set softshell almends. 1b. Set softshell almends. 18ct s

# The new automobile ferry slip at West Oukland of the Southern Patch Company, which was recently damaged by the steamer Metrose, will not be the service for a few days, as the work of reconstructing the pier will take longer than expected. The automobiles will have to cross the bay by the old route at the loot of Boadway until further notice. At Man o' War row in the bay the following warships are at anchon. Sees At Man o' War row in the bay the following warships are at anchon. Wireless Reports The new automobile ferry slip at West 14, 25 p. m. (Per Status States and Per Continued Warships and Standay Fair, except cloudy of form of the morning form of the morning near the coast. Property of the morning near the coast. These travels are based on the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live the morning near the coast. These travels are based on the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live and Sanday. Fair, continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live and Sanday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live and Sanday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live and Sanday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only boar at which the wireless information to live and Sanday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only board and Sunday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night-the only board and Sunday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night and Sunday. Fair Continued warm of the position of ships at 8 active last night and Sunday. Fair Continued the Waterfront

Exclusive to Oakland TRIBUNE. day. The destroyers Edsall, Burmer, NEW YORK, July 9.—Perhaps the McCormick, Parrott, Simpson and the irst statement officially made of the Macleish sailed from here yesterday

to this change which was made by finished unloading her cargo here. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in and sailed today for Willapa Harbor the states of the Treasury Mellon in and sailed today for Willapa Harbor the statement which he submitted to where she will load 750,000 feet of immber for Australia, then proceed to cently He speaks of this momentous one of the South Sea Islands ports

The whaling tugboat Port Saunders came into port yesterday to get a supply of fresh provisions and statement by saying that this counis a creditor pation by a little fuel, then proceeded outside aagin.

ities and by corporations as well as Seine Maru yesterday from Dairen the accumulation of a vast favorable with 8000 tons as her cargo, which is

Sheep—Wethers, 31-34ct ewes, 21-35c.
Lambs—Hills, 666-4c.
Rogs—Hard, fst, grain-fed, weight 125 to 200 lbs, 104c; do, 250 to 250 lbs, 04-c; do, 250 to 300 lbs, 54c; do, beavy ury has nothing now to do.

Sowb, 74-c.

Hut with these debts which Europe and other parts of the world owe to American banks and to American industries, the secretary of the treasury of the A cablegram received here today

er in amount than any other govern-land and the yacht Machree, owned ment has ever possessed, may be so by John R. Hanify, a local wholesale used as to serve the best interest of lumber merchant and ship owner, the government and of the people, will race on the bay tomorrow, commencing at 1 o'clock. One of Ton. Mellon asks for full power to deal local tugs will take the guests to fol-36419 with this vast asset. low the race.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. California-Seacoast. Santa Barbara Light Station, additional Inforto Local Notice to Mariners, No. 711 of February 16, 1921, the candlepower of the light has California-San Francisco Harbor Approaches, San Francisco Light Vessel-Characteristic of submarine hell to be changed about December 1, 1921, to sound a group of 3 strokes 3 NATIONS IN CONFERENCE. every 30 seconds, 14 seconds between for When Mellon sent to the President strokes in group.

California-Seacoast-Blunts Roef Light Vessel—Characteristic of sub-marine bell to be changed about December 1, 1921, to sound a group of 2 strokes every 30 seconds, 14 seconds between strokes in group. By authority of Commissioner

Lighthouses. H. W. RHODES, Superintendent of Lighthouses.

#### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Sunday, July 10. New York Sunday, July 10.

New York Robin Adsir
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Honolulu Dix
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Los Angeles Wednesday, July 13. Copenhagen Chile
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Thursday, July 14.
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Los Angeles Queen

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DEPARTURES.

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Sunday, July 10.

Auckland, West Camargo, ... p. m., sier 29.

New York, Charles H. Cramp, ... p. m., pier 40. 40. Los Angeles, Admiral Dawey, 11 a. m., pler 15. 18. Monday, July 11.

Lirerpool, Steel Inventor. — p. m., pien Astoria, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20.

Tuesday, July 12.

Havana, Lake Gunni. — p. m., pier 25.

Seattle, President, 11 a. m., pier 15.

Astoria, Alaska, 12 m., pier 38.

Monterey, Coquelle, 5 p. in., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Queen, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Los Augeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Wadnesday, July 13.

New York Willpolo — p. m., pier 28.

Wadnesday, July 18.

New York Wilpolo — p. m., pler 28.

Honolulu, Matsonia, 12 m., pler 30.

Seattle, Griffson, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Eureka, Curacoa, 11:30 a. m., pler 18.

London, Pomona — p. m., pler 28.

Rremen, Tranvasal — p. m., pler 28.

Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a. m., pler 18.

Banta Crus, Adm. Nicholem, 4 p. m., pler 18.

Banta Granite State, 12 m., pler —

Vancouver, Adm. Dawey, 3 p. m., pler 16.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Northern-At Sun Francisco, oor-Sailed San Francisco for New Edgemoor-Sailed San Francisco for New York June 15. Dix-Sailed for San Francisco from Hosoinin July 2.

Sherman—Saifed from San Francisco for Ma-sifa via Tacoma, July 5.

Thomas—Sailed Maails for San Francisco June 15. Logso-ban Francisco for Manile-Salied from Honolula June 17. Buford—At San Francisco.

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moderate winds, mostly northerly,

Idaho — Tonight Fair, Cooler

C. A. Smith—Cool bay for San Francisco: 30

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#### Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Satird July S, i a m., stmr Transvaal for San Irancisco, 2 i o, m., stmr Lewis
Luckenbach for Seattle.
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bach for port on luger sound; 7 p, m., stmr
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Canadian Observer for Nansimo.
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Senator for San Diego; 0 p m. stmr Admiral
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Hanna. PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Senter for San Diego; 9 p. m. stury Admiral Selver for San Francisco; 4 p. m. stury R. J. Hanna.

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Point Arena—Arrived, July 8, 2 p. m. gas launch Mas Hyman from San Francisco.

Point Wells—Arrived, July 8, 5 p. m. stury Hambro from Vancouver.

Port Townsend—Arrived, July 8, 5 p. m. stury Hambro from Vancouver.

Fort Townsend—Arrived, July 8, 12:10 a.m., stmr Robin Geolfeilow from New York in Seattle, proceeding, 5 a.m., stmr Taithveins from Hongsonz for Seattle, proceeding, 13:0 a.m., stmr Taithveins from Hongsonz for Seattle, proceeding, 10 a.m., stmr Nor wood from Bellingham in tow for Seattle, proceeding: 6 p. m. stmr Queen from San Francisco for Seattle, proceeding.

Saffed, July 8, 12:15 a.m., stmr Alaskan for New York: 2 b.m., stmr Sdmore for Gray's Harbor: 2:15 p.m., destroyer division 33.

Tortland—Arrived, July 8, 3 a.m., stmr Admiral Erans from San Prancisco.

Salled, July 8, noon, stmr Villiam F. Herrin for —; 11:30 b.m., stmr Villiam F. Herrin for —; 11:30 b.m., stmr Robatin A.m. Launch Gray Hamber, stmr Alaskan for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, July 8, 6 p.m., stmr Queen from San Francisco; 2 a.m., stmr Robling Goolfellow from New York: 7 a.m., stmr Robate Goolfellow from Seattle, stdr. f.m. stmr Robate Goolfellow from Seattle, stdr. f.m. stmr Robate Goolfellow from New York: 7 a.m., stmr Robate Goolfellow from New York: 7 a.m., stmr Robate Goolfellow from New York: 7 a.m., stmr Robate Goolf

Francisco,
Sailed, July S, I a m, stmr Tencer for Hougkong: noon, stmr Lyman Stewart for Los
Ampeles; 10 a m, stmr Edmore for Aberden;
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Ens. Vancouver—Arrived, July 6, stmr Princess Bns.
Sailed, July 8, stmr Clemence C Morse for Seattle: stmr Lyman Stewart for Port San Luis: stmr Hambro for Seattle: stmr Canadian Vogager for Port Alberni; stmr Canadian Observer for San Francisco.
Victoria—Arrived, July 8, 11 a m. stmr Othern from San Francisco isnd proceeded for Seattle: 9 a m. stm Tourer from Seattle and proceeded for Houghout.
Sailed, July 7, 10 a m. stmr Taithybius for Seattle.

Antwerp—Salied July 7. Nor ms Theodore Roosevelt for San Pedro and San Francisco. Electrory Salied, July 7. start Jeph-tha for San Francisco. Calcutts—Salied, July 2, Jap start Romasan Maru for Seattle. Callao—Salied July 6, start Santa Elisa for Now York. New York.
Gibraltar—Arrived, July 7, Br athur Canadian Traveller from Victoria.
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CanComplete.

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#### U.S. Exportations to

EL PASO, Texas, July 9.—Mexico's (3), Four (4). Five EL PASO, Texas, July 9.—Mexico's rate of consumption is so great that not only are nearly all of the products of that country being consumed there, but a steady demand is being made of the United States for raw materials, foods, grains, machinery and agricultural implements.

This announcement comes from the American consulate at Justez, Meximeda, In the City of Oakland, I will

American consulate at Juarez, Mexi-co, where Consul John Dye has compiled data relative to Mexico's trade relations with the United States.
Exportations from the United States to the southern republic are steadily increasing, customs officials report. Mexico's ranges, practically de-pleted of livestock during the revo-

lution, are slowly being restocked. VALCABLE VASE FOUND.

ATHENS, July 9.—Excavations being carried on at Delphi by the French School in Athens have resulted in the discovery in a tomb of

New Jork.

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June 30, 1921:

Robert Dougal, born Oct. 5, 1910, half orphan; Rowena Dougal, born plan. 25, 1909, half orphan; Robert Page horn Jan. 11, 1903, half orphan; Robert Page horn Oct. 12, 1910, half orphan; Bobert Page horn Oct. 12, 1910, half orphan; Johns: Lizzie Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17, 1909, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1906, whole orphan.

ANITA T. GOMPERTS

**AUCTION SALES** 

### J. A. Munro & Co. **Furniture**

**Auction Sale** 

2321 San Pablo Ave., OAKLAND. Sale Monday, July 11, at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part: Odd parlor plecer, brie-adriae, pictures, rugs, certests, fine for of books, oak dining tables, buffets, chairs, china, glass and stretware, book ases, couches, sied beds, naw top mattresses, bedding odd dreeser, music cahiness, odd rockers, about 129 mas and steel ranges, heating stoves etc. Fixures comprise sheaving, sate, phowerses, counters, books rugs rack, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the follow-the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at kt. Pint, at the entrance to San Francisca bay. For Webster siret bridge, Cak and, add approximately 15 minutes.

Sun rises 4 51 Sun sets 7.23

Moon sets 10.20 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SHERIEF'S SALE OF

REAL PROPERTY.

The Oakland Paving Company, a
corporation, plaintiff vs. William L.
Boldt First Savings Bank of Oakland,
a corporation, Lillian Marsh, also
known as Lillian Peck, et al., defendants.

No. 55342.

Under and by virtue of an Order
of Sale, issued out of the Superior
Court of the County of Alameda. State
of California, on the 17th day of June,
A. D. 1921, by authority of a Decree
of Foreclosure and Sale in the above
entitled action, wherein The Oakland
Paving Company, a corporation, the 52 entitled action, wherein The Oakland
71 Paving Company, a corporation the
72 above-named plaintiff, obtained a
55 Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure
66 and Sale against William L. Boldt and
44 Lillian Marsh, also known as Lillian
86 Pack, two of the above-named defendants, on the 7th day of June, A D.
are 1921, for the sum of \$2358-45-100 U.S.
1awful money, besides interest and
1. costs, which said Judgment and De1. costs, which said Judgment and De1. cree was, on the 13th day of fune osts, which said Judgment and Decreasing costs, which said Judgment and Decreasing cree was, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1921, recorded in Judgment Book 128 of said Court, at page 528, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pleces or parcels of land, situated lying and being in the City of Oakston California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Three Courts of Lots

meda, in the City of Oakland, I meda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated: Oakland, Calif. June 24th FRANK BARNET,
Sheriff of Alameda County, California,
MESSRS, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.
We, the undersigned do hereby

1907, whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17. 1905, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1906, whole orphan.

ANITA T. GOMPERTZ.

Rec. Secy.

Children of the West Oakland Home who receive State aid.

Administrator of the estate of John Myers, also known as J. Myers, and John Braxmaier, decreased.

1911.

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1921.

Date of first publication Jame 1818.

# MUSIC TEACHERS OF STATE PRAISE LOCAL PROGRAM

Pledge Co-operation of Body for Community Service Plan.

community service program, of music, as framed by the Community Service, Inc., was pledged by the Music Teachers' Association of Cali-fornia, which adjourned the eleventh annual convention today in this city. The outline of community choruses, orchestras, bands, memory contests, surveys and music work proposed was designated as "revolutionizing

was designated as "revolutionizing the entire music profession" and a large factor in building up the art in all its phases.

The final day of the annual meeting was given over to the hearing of reports and technical work which had to do with the association. The session was held at Hotel Oakland The Public School Music commit The Public School Music commit-tee has saved hundreds of dollars

to the state board of education this year, according to the report of the chairman, Miss Florine Wennel, Sacramento, quoting Mrs. Agnes Ray, member of the state board. The de-partment was continued by vote of the convention body.

STATE PLAN ADVISED. Originally appointed to investigate the status of music and systems of granting credits, the work of the committee culminated in the presentation of the following recommenda

tions to the California state bourd of education:
(1) Opportunity to high school students of majoring in music
(2) Creation of a music commissioner to be a member of the state board.
(3) Uniformity of credits and mu-

sic courses in the high schools of (4) Credits for study with private

Employment of greater numbers of music specialists. Special training courses music in institutions recognized by the state board of education.
(7) Class instruction rather than

private urged in classes.

(8) Additional requirements for credit in applied music, including harmony, music history and appre-

ISSUE URGED FOR BALLOT. Increase in membership dues from \$2 to \$4 annually was proposed for placement on the annual ballot. The movement was inituated by Mmc. Sofia Newland Neustadt, president of the Alameda County Association.
The fund will be divided as 101lows, according to the amendment: State association, \$2.50; convention fund, \$1; locals retain the balance. Creation of the "convention fund," ship in the local organizations, was while the value of life and accuraged as a means of meeting the necessary expenses of the annual

meeting.
Six hundred and seventy-five
music teachers of the state are members of the association, a total gain of 262, according to reports offered this morning.

BRANCH SURVEYS.

Branch associations made surveys Alameda county, Mme. Sofia Neu-stadt; Los Angeles, Miss Eva Frances Pike; Redlands, Charles H. Marsh; Sacramento, Miss Florine Santa Clara county. Miss Majory Fisher for Mrs. David Gairaud; San Diego, Miss Nell Cave; San Francisco, Mrs. Alvina Heuer Willson for Frank Carroll Giffen.

A music survey of Los Angeles by nineteen special committees appointed by the local committee, with "A Finer Los Angeles" the slogan was reported completed by Mis-

An organ recital in the First Con-gregational Courch this afternoon ras to complete the program before

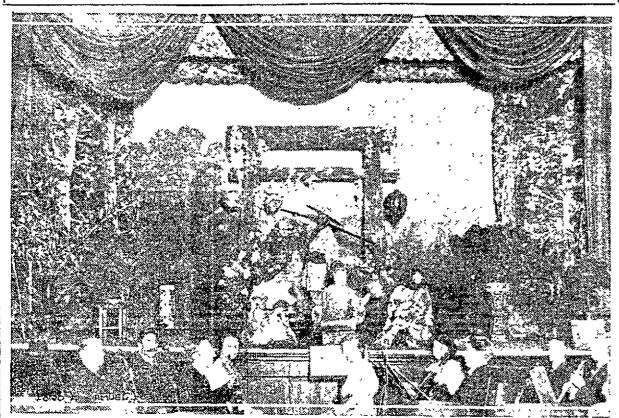
#### **KRYPTOKS**

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-out cement, seams or bumps Sec us shout your eyes



# Bit of Japan Is Operetta Setting

JOSEPHINE CREW AYLWIN, who composed the music, appears in the conductor's chair. On stage are MISS ALICE McCOMBERS, REGINALD MACKAY, MISS MAGNOLIA HAWS and



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Each man in the United States should take out a life insurance policy for his wife or dependent rela-Dean of the Department of Insurance the Oakland Optimists' Club at its weekly luncheon at a downtown cafe. Professor Lovelace urged that busimessmen preach the gospel of the While Professor Lovelace is in no vay connected with an insurance

firm, he is recognized as one of the three authorities on insurance in During his short talk the professo gave statistics on almost every kind of insurance in existence today insurance is gradually becoming apparent. Professor Lovelace declared that only half of the business and

was more suffering caused because of failure of men to take out life insurance than any other one thing R. C. Bitterman, president of the

professional men today have taken

out any insurance. He said that there

adjournment. The participants follow: Miss Virginie de Fremery, A. C. M. T. A., organist; Mrs. Edward Pease, Sacramento, M. T. A., organist; Gerard Taillandier, A. C. M. T. A., organist: Helen Allmendinger, A. C. M. T. A., contralto, W. B. Kennedy, Santa Clara M. T.

THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO. FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS S. S. ALASKA Salls 12 Noon Tuesday, July 12, 1422 San Pablo Ave. Ph. Lakeside 536 2127 University Ave. Berkeley 14.

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R.R.

Phone Pled. 345 Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-burg leave 10th and Shafter Depot 7:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11.50 a. m. 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oraville and Chico.

## Operetta's Premiere Reveals Composing Skill of Teachers

Of program music and song the substance or style. The subsequent numbers of the Music Teachers' arias and group pieces were well con-

Association of California already had structed and placed and often melo-given example. It remained for them dious. Mrs. Reginald Mackay, Magtast evening to display an ability at nolla Haws, Alice McComb and Nellonger composition as well, and they son McGee contributed to the success requitted themselves in good fashion of the opera in their respective parts it Ebell Hall in the premiere of "The while the ample orchestra was under Picture Bride," a one-act operetta. Paul Steindorft's direction. Its music is by Josephine Crew Ayl- affair attracted a filled house. win for a libretto by Marion Cumvention, held at the Hotel Oakland

The story is simple—that of a Jap-and attended by more than a hun-anese maid whose escape from being the picture bride of a tich merchant. Nunan of San Francisco acted as across the sea is achieved when her toastmaster, among those responding lover sells his floral chef d'oeuvre being Edward Pease, president of the for enough gold to win her father's association; Mine Solia Newland consideration, especially so, since his Newstadt, president of the Alameda other daughter's betrothal to the dis-county branch. George Kruger, Mrs. tant merchant has been arranged Abbie Jamison, Roy Harrison Danthrough the craft, of a canny nurse, forth, Charles Keeler and Mrs. Zay Mrs. Aylwin's setting was com- Rector Bevitt Mrs. Aylwin's setting was comRector Bevitt
Darably simple; occasionally Oriental in flavor, but more often vention was given this afternoon eclectic. The brief overture was an organ rectial at the First Congre-preparatory in mood rather than in gational church.

Husband Sought to

Kill Her, Wife Says Charging that her husband threatened to kill her, knocked their slove over, called her vile names, tried to shoot her with a revolver and then attempted to stab her with a kulfe. Mrs. Elsie Welchoff today filed suit against Charles Welchoff for divorce. She asks the custody of the children, and all the community property, consisting of land valued at \$1500, ind a \$4000 interest in the Sacramento Pressed Erick company.
They were married January

Council to Create New Inspector's Job

An ordinance divorcing the postions of plumbing and sanitary injobs comes up for final passage Monday before the council.

Albert Cordan, present plumbing and sanitary inspector, will hold the former position. Joseph Biven, it is said, is slated to become sanitary ared 13, and Fred, aged 7 years

It followed the banquet of the con-

Take advantage of the Vale's fast schedule for your next business trip, Leaves 'Tuesday 4 p m., arriving the next morning, Returning, sain from Los Angeles Thursday 3 p, in. Coinfortable staterooms, fine meas.



### New York and Boston—Azores, Lisbon Gibraltar, Amples and Genon "Canopie. Aug. 9, Sept. 30 Cretic. Sept. 7, Oct. 28 "Also calls at Lisbon. Philadelphia—Liverpool Haverford. Aug 13, Sept 17 RED STAR LINE

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Y. Y.-Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp Pinland....July 23, Aug 27, Oct. 1 Kroonland...July 20, Sept. 3, Oct. 8 Zreinnd...Aug. 6, Sept. 10, Oct. 15 Linpland...Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 29 N. V. to Hamburg-Libau-Danzig Gothland....(3d class only), July 50

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New York to Hamburg Minnekahda ...... Aug. 11 N. Y. to Hamburg, via Cherbourg .. July 28, Sept. ... Aug. 25, Oct. International Mercantile Marine Co. 116 Steamers—1,250,000 Tons 550 Market St., San Francisco Or Local Agents

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# BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP EAT BY THE TON AND GAL

Oakland Tribune

Army and Navy Officers From Presidio Instruct in Many Lines.

An excellent indicator of the whooping-big" appetites Boy Scouts are maintaining in their health-living in Camp Sheoak, Dimond Canyon, 16 contained in a statistical report, is-

such today: There are 175 boys in the second camp, which opened July 5. Here is what they are and drank in one

ce cream and 525 cakes of different

The camp will close on July 19, making a session of 14 dws. The above figures are for on week.

The cooking is done by three army rooks from the Presidio, who admit

But eating is only a very small part of what the Boy Scouts do at Camp Shooak. At the present camp there are twenty instructors from the Army and Navy, who instruct the boys in 60 courses, 32 of which are not taught in the public schools. Among two of the important courses are those of Wireless and gunnery. There is a rifle range of which adily wase is made by the boys.

Much of the work of the first camp is being duplicated in the second. A class in pioneering is building a fifty-foot wooden crare, with-

out using a nail. Only rope and trees will be used in the entire structure. A fifteen-foot suspension bridge will be built in the same manner. On land and sea the bpys have proved themselves proficient. In the first camp 37 boys who ha never learned to swim learned before the end of the two weeks. It is a record few camps have equaled in Boy Scout world. The present camp will beat this record, it is believed.

#### Macaroni Maker Is Fined Under Food Law

Police Judge Mortimer Smith tolay fined G. Martini, proprietor of the Oakland Macaroni company, \$10 on two charges of violating the state on two charges of trotaling the sate pure food act. He is alleged to have adulterated macaroni and noodles. The judge fined him \$5 on each charge. He was arrested by Food Inspector G. Wray on June 29.

COMPLAINTS LACKING

Because complaints were not filed gainst John McFeeley and James who were arrested last ight for interfering with an officer heir cases were continued until Monday morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. They were arrested at Twelfth and Broadway while watching a motorcycle accident.

# Oakland Men to Discuss Bay Bridge Plan Aspects

Friday, the bridge-the-bay move-ment next week is to be given an impetus toward the accomplishment of the plans recommended by Ralph

Modjeski and John Vipond Davies. The Oakland meeting is called for general discussion of the project as appeals to the east side of the bay. All of the Oakland business clubs have been asked to join with the One Oakland, F. E. Miller, Orrin Cham-blin, F. T. Page and Donald McClure are members of the committee in charge. Marston Campbell is to be

the principal speaker.
The Hundred Per Cent club terday went on record as being be-hind the bridge movement in so far week.
Three hundred and fifty large loaves of bread, 420 gallons of milk, over one ton of different kinds of meat, the same weight of vegetables, 21 sacks of "spuds," 215 gallons of different and the loave of the large loave of different and the loave of the large loave main point now was one of locating

the eastern terminal of the bridge at a point where the greatest advanages would accrue.
We shall insist," said "that the mainland terminus shall be located where it will do the most good to the most people. The bridge will build Oakland. The big overflow of traffic comes from Berkeley. Piedmont, and the district surrounding it, North Oakland and East Oakland. The maximum population of Alameda is 75,000. The maximum population of the territory 1 just incutioned is unlimited. The bridge must end somewhere in West Oak-

Chairman Richard J. Welch of the diocy to pretend to eliminate that general conference committee will consideration."

seems to have been upset by the con-

tributors to the query column today.

An Oakland reader of The TRIBUNE

sends in the following questions to

candidates in the following years: In 1900 with Bryan, in 1912 with

Taft and in 1916 with Hughes?" The vice-presidential candidate

for those years were as lollows: in 1900, with Bryan, Adlai E. Stevenson; in 1908 with Bryan, John W. Kern; in 1912, with Taft, Nich-

Back On S. F. Force

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Mar-

killed Albert O. Braun, Los Angeles

businessman, recently, was today

restored to duty by Chief of Police

Chief Places Slayer.

'Who were the vice-presidential

Vice-President Seekers

Are Recalled in Queries

With a session of the general call his next meeting on Tuesday or bridge committee set for Tuesday or Wednesday. It will be held in the Wednesday, and a meeting of the city hall in San Francisco, with repondent the business clubs planned for resentatives from all of the counties.

about the bay present. ALAMEDANS INTERESTED IN BAY BRIDGE PLANS.

of the bridge plans as conceived by Ralph Modjeski and John Vipond Davies has started a discussion hero that may result in a conference of citizens. What Alamedans would know is whether or not the approach Hundred Per Cent club at a joint and causeway at the eastern torminal luncheon on Friday at the Hotel is to have an Alameda entrance, or whether traffic from this city would have to go first toward Oakland in

order to reach the bridge.
Possibility of governmental objec-Possibility of governmental objection to the plans was seen today by ing which he is alleged to have passed E. C. Soules, secretary of the chammar of the chammar to the plans was seen today by ing which he is alleged to have passed more than a score of forged money.

"As I interpret the plans and maps," said Soules, "the eastern approach to the bridge cuts right ing stolen a pad of money order maps, said solites, the eastern approach to the bridge cuts right ing stolen a pad of money order through the naval base site, and I blanks. He first went to Sacramendoubt very much if the navy departion where, it is charged, he passed ment will give its consent to such a four, filling out amounts to suit himcourse for the fill and trestle. It would divide the naval base site alon the Pacific coast, this year or the money orders through San Antwenty years from now, it's going to tonio, he was caught. be built at Alameda in the site given to the government by the City of can Navy will have to have a supply base on the Pacific coast, so

names and queries as to the time of

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iessman as he drove into a garage

in the Richmond district. A cor-

Tabley will be tried for man

laughter August 4. The police com-

dission will hear charges against him

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oner's jury exonerated him.

# POSTAL CLERK IS HELD FOR FORGERY

John W. Brennan Arrested in Texas City for Passing Bogus Money Orders

John W. Brennan, alias "Red" Brennan, former clerk in a branch postoffice station in Oakland was arrested today in San Antonio, Texas. according to telegraphic advices received by Postal Inspector S. IL

self Next he was heard of in Denver where fourteen of the money orders most in two. Some critics will say, were successfully slipped through. 'Well, Alameda, isn't going to get New Orleans was the third city and it the naval base; that oughtn't be an too was flooded with the spurious argument.' Alameda isn't worrying paper. Meantime postal inspectors about the naval base. We may not had warned all of the southern cities get the naval base this year or next and today when, it is supposed, Bren-year—but when a naval base is built man made an attempt to pass one of

Postal Inspector Ray Caules of Sacramento will go to San Antonio to Alameda. No sane man doubts for bring back the prisoner. He will a minute that eventually the Ameri- probably be tried in Sacramento.

#### Turkish Leader Sends British Arrogant Note

LONDON, July 9,-(By the Associated Press).-Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, has sent a note to the British foreign office saying he is situation, but he imposes what are characterized in official circles here as arrogant and impossible terms. His terms include complete Tur-kish control of Constantinople and The TRIBUNE'S Information Buthe Straits and a return of Thrace Smyrna and other territories to Turreau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm

key. In fact the terms virtually amount to the status quo ante bellum in regard to Turkey, both in Europe and in Asia Minor. Mustapha Kemal's message, according to officials here, completely distorts the fact regarding a pro-posed meeting with General Har-rington, commander of the allied forces in Constantinople, the tionalist leader saying he is willing to accept "the British suggestion for a meeting," whereas no such suggestion has ever been made by the British. Mustapha Kemal also states he is willing to negotiate, whereas the fact is that by agreement between

the allies strict instructions were sent to General Harrington that he was not to negotiate, but only to hear the Nationalist leader's case. in official circles here it was said The city of Melle, Germany, has this afternoon that it was extremely printed paper money which bears improbable any conference would scenes of potato harvesting on one occur between General Harrington and Mustapha Kemal.

# Sir Walter Raleigh Had a Bright Idea

O'Brien.

Fahley shot and killed the busiside.

OU remember the episode of the rainy day when he threw his cloak into a puddle that the good queen might cross without getting wet feet and perhaps the flu. That was advertising. Sir Walter had a message of import to her majesty. He wanted a hearing. He got it—by a courteous and ingenious method of attracting favorable attention. It was another case of advertising that paid both ways.

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